DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 13

COUNCIL ACTS ON MISSION WIDENING

After quite a lengthy report by Mayor H. H. Smith on the favorable action taken by the majority of the Mission street property owners regarding their part of the responsibility for their share of the cost of widening of Mission street, the Council passed and adopted a resolution instructing the city engineer to prepare a written report on the proposed widening of Mission street.

In view of the fact that there has been much misunderstanding and much misrepresentation as to who approved the plan of an assessment of property on Mission street, for widening and improving, Mayor Smith told af the approval given the plan at a meeting held in the City Hall in San Francisco.

Representatives from the various interested organizations, including the Daly City Merchants' Association, Colma Chamber of Commerce, and Excelsior Merchants' Association, were present at this meeting, called for the purpose of deciding on a plan for financing the widening, and the only dissenting vote was by one member of the Colma Chamber of Commerce.

At a later meeting held at the City Hall in Daly City, to which all property owners on Mission street were invited, final approval was given for the assessment by the majority of the property to be assessed.

Mayor Smith also gave a very interesting and enlightening address on the history and conduct of our city government and on our low per capita cost of government as compared to other cities of like size. He told of being consulted at length by officials in Sacrametno in regard to the matter, and explained that the latest figures when finally given to the public will show Daly City in an even more favorable position than before from the standpoint of economical government.

The explanation on the assessment plan on Mission street was given to correct the false impression that the Daly City Council made the decision for the assessment to be made on Mission street property for widening and improving.

The City Council was asked in the form of a resolution signed by a majority of a committee composed of representatives of practically all the organizations in Daly City to investigate and further the possibility of erecting a new civic center, stating that our city was sorely in need of such, and that our public buildings were inadequate, unsafe and a fire hazard. The resolutions were referred to the City Planning committee.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company sent in a communication seeking a permit to change the location of a pole on Mateo avenue, which was acted on favorably by the board.

The California Chiefs' Club sent in a report of their last meeting to the Council, showing the resolutions they have passed and adopted. The report was referred to the Fire committee to make a study of.

The Council passed favorably on the recommendations of the Fire Commissioners as follows: To purchase twelve Nu Way fire extinguishers for the Fire Department, and to pay J. Felsch $2.50 for repairs made on fire house.

A communication was received from the Fire Commissioners stating that A. Tennler has resigned from Company No. 1 and that G. Ford has transferred from Company 2 into Company 3.

The League of California Municipalities sent in a report to the Council showing the progress they have made regarding the re-allocating of gasoline tax money bill that they are trying to pass in the State Legislature.

FALL DOWN STAIRS HAS FATAL RESULT FOR RESIDENT

Mrs. Sophie Romiguiere, of Winchester street, fell down the stairs of the home of her son, George Romiguere, of Irvington street, last Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock.

The injured woman was unconscious when rushed to the French hospital in an ambulance. Everything that could possibly be done for her was done, but at an early hour Monday morning she passed away without having regained consciousness. She had sustained a fractured skull and shoulder when she fell.

Mrs. Romiguiere, a native of France, was the devoted wife of Germain Romiguiere, the beloved mother of George and Henry Romiguiere, Mrs. Eugene Greene and Mrs. Edouard Sipi, the grandmother of Joan D. Romiguiere and Eugene Green Jr.

The funeral was conducted from the chapel of P. Majendie at 1340 Golden Gate avenue at 9:30 o'clock last Wednesday morning, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a Mass was said at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

VETERANS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

The last district meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars before the encampment at Las Vegas, Nevada, June 4 to 7, was held in Redwood City last Saturday night, May 6.

The meeting was a huge success, and was well attended, approximately 1,000 members and friends being present. Fifteen Posts were represented at the meeting, held under the auspices of Corporal J. L. Wilson Post No. 2310, Redwood City. There were sheltered booths where entertainment was provided for the benefit of the non-members and auxiliaries, while the meeting was in progress.

Several very important elements of governmental questions were taken up and discussed, and resolutions passed, among which was the subject of unwarranted governmental expense. Included in this class was the custom of gratuities to wives of departed Congressmen, who are allowed $9,000, and the appointment of committees to attend the funerals, wherever they may be held; the subsidies by the government to private business, such as building of vessels, public works, etc., and then sold to private interests for a song, and then the payment of high rates for the transportation of government mails, equipment, etc. The further issuance of tax exempt bonds was discussed, and it was decided that they should be discontinued.

Inasmuch as the veteran has had to take his share of the burden in the form of greatly reduced benefits, the government employees have been reduced, we feel that our attention should be directed to the elimination of that class who are receiving the benefits derived from those less able to stand them. After all, the work of the veteran can best be explained by convincing the public that we are a PATRIOTIC organization; that it is our duty to bring into the open such practices that have led us into this mire. We have faith in our present administration, but they can do little unless they have the whole support of the thinking citizen.

With the enactment of the Veteran Economy bill, there will be numerous cases that will revert to the Post for help, to the community for assistance. Old Glory Post knows what is coming. The Buddy Poppy Drive is rapidly taking shape. A concerted drive will be made to make this year the greatest sale of these poppies we have ever made. These poppies, which will be on sale the week prior to Memorial Day, are made by disabled veterans in the hospitals throughout the country. The proceeds of the sale are divided with the veteran for his personal use, and the Auxiliary and Post for the relief fund of their needy members. What could command more attention and support? When on sale, let no one pass up the opportunity to help make some buddy a little more happy and comfortable.

Recruiting is still the theme of the Post. The aim is to gain in membership just ninety-seven members before October 1, and from the results of the first ten weeks, the goal will be reached far before that time.

The Ladies' Auxiliary have formed their drill team and had their first workout at the home of Mrs. Lyons. Comrade Fred Collins is temporarily the drill master. Maybe they will like him so well that he has a life job. Here's hoping.

The Auxiliary participated in the parade at the Sixth District meeting at Redwood City, with their colors, and a good number were present.

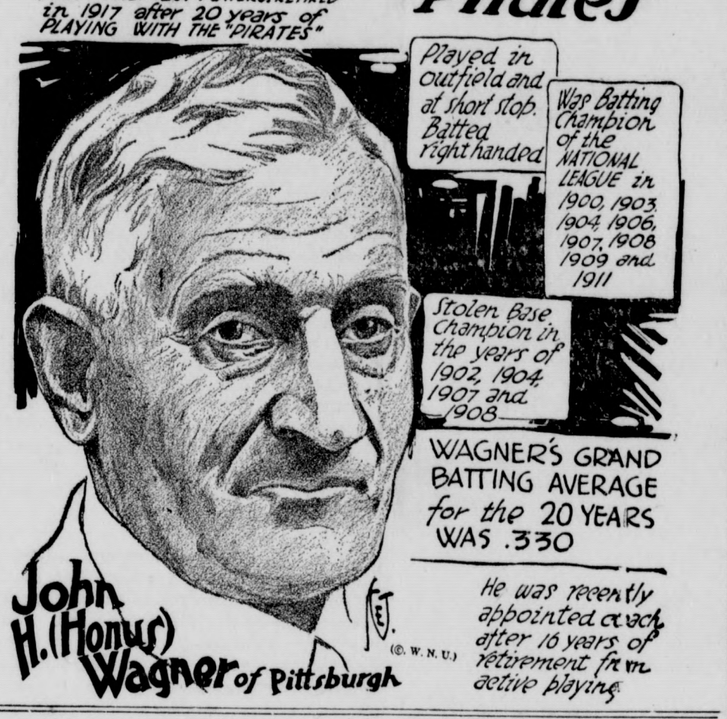
Typographical Auxiliary Selects New Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary to the San Mateo Local, No. 624, International Typographicl Union, held their regular monthly meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, San Mateo, on Wednesday evening of last week, when the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Fred G. Meeker, San Carlos; First Vice-President, Mrs. Bert Sheridan, San Francisco; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Bert Jordan, Redwood City; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John McGlasson, Redwood City; Guide, Mrs. Elmer Hooley, Redwood City; Chaplain, Mrs. Hal Russell, Menlo Park. The retiring president, Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Daly City, will install the newly elected officers at the June meeting.

MAY PROCESSION

On Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 P. M., the Queen of the May ceremony will be held on the grounds of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. One hundred and fifty children specially dressed and trained for the occasion will take part in the ceremony.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



LEGION TO HONOR FALLEN COMRADES

All World war veterans of Daly City were urged to pay honor to their fallen comrades by wearing a memorial poppy on "Poppy Days," Friday to Monday, May 26 to 29, in a message issued by O. H. Tallmadge, Commander of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion. Commander Tallmadge declared that the wearing of the poppy is the individual way to show remembrance for the war dead and devotion to the ideals for which they gave their lives. The message stated:

"On Friday, May 26, America will pay its annual tribute to the men who gave their lives in defense of their country in 1917 and 1918, by wearing the memorial poppy. I am sure that every World war veteran and all other patriotic citizens of Daly City will wear this token of remembrance on that day. Wearing the poppy means that we have not forgotten our comrades who fell amid the poppies of France, and that we are carrying on for America in their spirit.

"The poppies will be offered on the streets here by women of the American Legion Auxiliary, our wives, our mothers, sisters and daughters. They have volunteered for this work, giving their services without thought of personal gain. Disabled veterans have made the poppies which they will distribute, and the contributions they will receive will go entirely to the relief of needy veterans and veterans' families. Be sure not only to wear a poppy on 'Poppy Day,' but be sure to wear an American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Poppy."

Daly City Post No. 410 held an executive board meeting, followed by a whist, on Wednesday, May 3. Another whist will be held in the near future.

Several members attended the San Mateo County Council, Friday, May 5, at South San Francisco. The next County Council will be held in Belmont on June 2.

The benefit dance held in the Daly City Auditorium, Saturday, May 6, was well attended. The music was furnished by Dorothy O'Brien and her Play-Girls, and was enjoyed by all. Commander Tallmadge wishes to thank everyone for their co-operation and support in making this dance a success.

There will be an executive board meeting held in Legion Hall, May 17. All members are urged to attend.

The next regular social dance will be held in Eagles' Hall, May 27, with music by Johnnie Dell.

Local Veteran Firemen Initiate New Members

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Veteran Firemen's Association was held at the Veterans' Hall, Friday evening, May 5.

President Callan called the meeting to order, and after the usual business routine three candidates were initiated as Veteran Firemen, having served in the Fire Department for over five years. Captain Goldkuhl, with members of the uniform rank, put on the degree work, which was very interesting. Marshal A. L. Hilton presented the candidates, Mr. Valanti, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bennedetti.

SPRING MEETING TO CLOSE MAY 20

The Spring Meeting of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association, now in progress at Tanforan, will close May 20, according to an announcement this week from the track.

A group of horsemen have engaged J. P. Atkin, noted horseman, the announcement adds, who has leased the San Bruno oval to take effect at the close of the present meeting. Atkin plans to stage a 21 day meeting at Tanforan, beginning May 25, according to present plans.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who has presided at every meeting since the association re-opened Tanforan, and who is widely known throughout American turfdom, is leaving to arrange for the opening of the Hawthorne meeting at Chicago. Otherwise the official personnel at the track will remain practically the same. Eddie Thomas will take Starter Harry Morrisey's place at the post. Purses will remain about the same.

Atkin has announced he will continue the policy long in effect at Tanforan of giving employment preference to local men. He will honor Tanforan badges.

Another handicap, with attractive purses, will be offered tomorrow (Saturday) as the feature of a program of eight events.

The charity program held last Sunday was reported to have netted considerable money for this purpose.

Joint Installation of P. T. A. Officers Planned

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will held their regular meeting Tuesday, May 16. There will be a public whist immediately following the business session. All members please attend, as this is a very important meeting.

The executive board will hold a luncheon and meeting on Monday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Foreman.

The President, Mrs. Marguerite Woodside, the incoming President, Mrs. Norma Andersen, and the Past President, Mrs. Eva Page, attended the state convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association in Long Beach this week, and will return home tomorrow.

There will be a joint installation of officers of all the units of the Parent-Teachers' Association in Jefferson district on Tuesday, May 18, at the Jefferson Union high school. There will be five presidents installed by the president of the Seventeenth District, Mrs. Bartlett. There will be prominent speakers during the program. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies. The public is cordially invited.

MORTGAGE HOLIDAY BILL SENT TO ROLPH

The Assembly has concurred in the Senate changes to a bill providing for a moratorium on mortgages and trust deeds and sent it to Governor Rolph for signature. In its present form the bill declares a moratorium until January 1, 1934, on sales under mortgages and trust deeds in cases where the only default is on payment of principal of the obligation.

HARVARD SAVANT UPHOLDS MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

My notion that the Federal Government should extend financial assistance to the gold miners of the country is being taken up in all sections, and one can hardly glance at any newspaper without seeing a reference to the pressing need of immediate increase in the output of gold, which would come from a comprehensive plan for help to the men of the placer regions.

Discussion of the most feasible means of meeting the situation was an important part of a recent session of miners up in Colfax, Placer county, and the furnishing of funds by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an aid to the industry was put forward as an idea worth serious consideration. As we have suggested, any money given to prospectors would be returned when any of the number made a strike.

Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University, under the heading "Two Cures For Depression," in the New York Herald-Tribune, has outlined a good policy for getting out of hard times. In part the learned man says:

"Gold will be the major factor in lifting us out of this depression, as it was in lifting us out of the depression of the nineties.

"If the Government would do two obviously right things—namely, guarantee bank deposits and subsidize gold production—it would not be necessary to do the many futile things they are now trying to do.

"The depression will end when we have a banking system in which depositors cannot lose their savings, and when there is gold enough on the market to make it cheaper and the prices of other things higher in terms of gold."

Our whole endeavor should be along the lines of producing more gold, and whatever we do in that direction is a grand step in wriggling out of the slough in which we have been for several years.

Drastic action was called for in the present situation and we must agree heartily with all patriotic citizens that President Roosevelt is proving a worthy leader and that no obstacles whatever should be placed in his way to achieving his high minded purposes. As he has himself pointed out, "I don't expect to make a hit every time at bat, but will be satisfied with a good batting average." Those are the kind of words that ring true.

It is our set aim to strive in every way to increase the output of gold for the relief of the economic stringency and as a corallary to put more men to work out in the mines.

LADIES HOME CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS

A very enjoyable day was spent by the members of the Ladies Home Club last Tuesday afternoon at their club house on Werner avenue. The forenoon was devoted to the making of layettes for the babies of the Well Babies Clinic of Daly City.

After an enjoyable picnic luncheon the members proceeded with the regular business meeting, at which the nominating committee presented their report. The members chosen to serve the club for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Christine M. Clay; First Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret Elmers; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Landini; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Wight; Treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson; Auditor, Mrs. Emily Twesten; Directors, Mesdames Dellia Spellman Julia Sturla and Ann Schumacher. Elaborate plans are being made for the election and installation of officers on the afternoon of June 6.

Anticipating a happy social afternoon on May 23, at 2 P. M., at which the president, Mrs. Lillian Landini, hopes to be present, the members are inviting their many friends to a bridge-whist, to be followed by refreshments, to take place at the club house.

C. M. C.

Daly City Firemen Plan Picnic at Lovchen Gardens

The members of the Daly City Fire Department will hold their picnic on June 18, at Lovchen Gardens, Colma. Don't forget to get your tickets early, as all are promised a good time on that date. The firemen hope to see as many people at their picnic as can possibly make arrangements to be at Lovchen Gardens on June 18. Stand behind your fire department and show the firemen how much you are interested in their good work. See you at the picnic!

LEGION AUXILIARY PLAN POPPY DRIVE

Daly City will observe "Poppy Days" this year on May 26 and 27, the Friday and Saturday before Memorial Day, it has been announced by Mrs. Madeline Ford, chairman of the Poppy committee of Daly City Unit No. 410 of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Unit is making extensive preparations for the observance of the day and is hoping for the full co-operation of all other organizations and individuals.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World war dead, will be made available to everyone in the city by the volunteer workers for the Auxiliary Unit. Organization of the workers is going forward rapidly under Mrs. Ford's direction, and the Unit expects to have its "poppy girls" in all parts of the town throughout the two days. The flowers for sale have been ordered from Letterman General Hospital, where they have been made by disabled World war veterans.

"Poppy Day is the day for personal tribute to the men who lost their lives in the country's service," Mrs. Ford explained. "It is a day when all can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices made by those who defended America during the great war crisis, and that they are carrying on for American in time of peace. The poppy is a patriotic symbol which means honor for the dead and service for the living."

No price will be asked for the American Legion Auxiliary poppies. The Auxiliary wants everyone to wear a poppy and to contribute for the flower according to his means. All contributions will be used for relief work among the disabled veterans and their families, the bulk of the money going to support the relief activities of our local Auxiliary Unit among needy families in this city.

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will bring the poppies on Poppy Day, are carrying out a very valuable work for the country. With their memorial flowers they are keeping alive a memory more precious that vast material riches—the memory of men who were willing to die that America might live in freedom and happiness. With poppy contributions they are helping carry on for America in the spirit of those heroic men the flower commemorates. Every American who is a true American should show his response by wearing a poppy on "Poppy Day."

HILLCREST CIRCLE INSTALLS OFFICERS

On Monday evening, May 8, Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. O. D., held a public installation of officers, with District Deputy Madeleine Fellows presiding. Junior Past Grand Arch Druidess May Lane, Grand Conductress Mary Neill and Grand Auditor Celine Smith, from the Grand Circle of California, with the Past Arch Druidesses of Hillcrest Circle, assisted the Deputy in installing the following officers for the coming term: Past Arch Druidess Henrietta McKeown, Arch Druidess Edith Ferrari, First Bard Elsie Figoni, Second Bard Margaret McNair, Recording Secretary Madeleine Fellows, Financial Secretary Annie Welch, Treasurer Agnes Prescott, Conductress Victorine Bernardi, Assistant Conductress Marcella Trier, Chaplain Sue McKeown, Inside Guard Viola Rehaume, Outside Guard Myrna Iden, Organist Gertrude Gehringer, Trustees Laura Pesaro, Martha Wegner and Catherine Foreman, Auditors Dora Holmberg, Bertha McCarthy and Mazie Boyle.

Junior Past Arch Druidess Henrietta McKeown, Arch Druidess Edith Ferrari, Second Bard Margaret McNair and District Deputy Madeleine Fellows were presented with lovely gifts and flowers and Senior Past Arch Druidess Sue McKeown received her Druidic emblem.

Following the installation, dancing was enjoyed by the members and their friends by music furnished by Doc Callsen and his Haywire Orchestra.

Also many thanks to Minnie Bernardi and her committee for the decorations and refreshments.

WOMAN TAKES POISON POTION IN CEMETERY

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, of 224 Ney street, San Francisco, took poison last Saturday night at Greenlawn cemetery. She was discovered by laborers shortly after she had taken the poison potion and was rushed to the South San Francisco hospital, where she died a short time later. It is understood the unfortunate woman had become despondent because her husband, Henry Schmidt, a printer, was unable to find work.

'PETS' AT TRACK MAY BE MATCHED

When such popular thouroughbreds as the New Zealand Tea Trader and the California bred Bahamas are winning features at Tanforan speculation becomes animated as to the relative merits of the fleet ones. On a recent Saturday Tea Trader laughed home from a good field in a race over the Spreckels course, while Bahamas conquered in an event at one mile and a sixteenth.

Fans are wondering what would happen if Tea Trader and Bahamas tangled at a distance suitable to the ability of the two "pets" of the Tanforan following. Opinion seems to be about equally devided as to the outcome, with the principal qualifications as to a guess being made on the factor of the length of the contest.

Woody Fitzgerald has Sundot going along in a promising manner at Mira Monte and it may be that sprinter will be fit to take issue with Tea Trader and Bahamas as to the championship of the mature division prior to getaway on the San Bruno course. Sundot conceded Tea Trader quite a bit of weight in winter racing, but horses have a way of improving with a change of tracks. Discriminating observers say that Tea Trader is at least a ten pound better horse than in his first effort on this continent.

Details of a meeting between Tea Trader and Bahamas, with weight, distance and other things being threshed out, can be arranged without difficulty in all probability as the owners appear to be anxious to have the test. Or perhaps it may be Tea Trader and Sundot will meet, or Tea Trader, Bahamas and Sundot. Any special with the good ones engaged would undoubtedly attract a record breaking throng to Tanforan.

Horsemen are commenting on the ease with which Tea Trader, a long strider, gets around the turns of the oval and much credit goes to Glen Smith, his rider, in the invader's accomplishment. Smith is as clever a reinsman as there is in the country today. Tea Trader had been acccustomed to racing on courses with much more of a sweep to the turns.

Photographs of the finish of the Caulfield Futurity show the horses running anti-clockwise, as is invariably the case on the tracks of the United States. The stakes was won by Winooka, which is scheduled to be shipped to San Francisco the end of this month. On the majority of the courses "down under" the racing is clockwise, as in England.

Some horses have trouble in running to the right, as is illustrated by a clever galloper by the name of Braeburn in Australia. He could not run anywhere near his real form at Caulfield. Winooka's performances suggest he will not be bothered by American tracks, in the way of the direction in which he is headed, at least.

Prior to the shipment of Phar Lap to this country he was thoroughly tested on a dirt course, a number of races being arranged to try him out, as to speed and stamina, on a track of American type. The tests were satisfactory, with the "wonder horse" demonstrating he was just as good on the dirt track as on the turf, where he had run his phenomenal races. Winooka will be given similar trials.

The Cubans would like to have a revolution, but fear Uncle Sam won't let them have it in peace.

HORSE RACING

AT

Tanforan

RACE COURSE

SAN BRUNO, CALIFORNIA

NOW

First Race at 2 P. M. Rain or Shine

Pacific Coast Breeders Association

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6192 MISSION STREET

SHORT ORDERS MUSIC AND DANCING ITALIAN DISHES

..MINING NOTES..

Official records show California's production of gold in 1932 totaled approximately $11,800,000. A substantial increase this year over last year is predicted by experts. It is estimated there is about $2,000,000,000 in gold in the hills of the state yet to be mined.

Walter Bradley, state mineralogist, recently said:

"Most engineers agree that at least $2,000,000,000 in gold remains in California's gold veins. There is more gold to be found in states of the West than has been mined to date. Many of the heaviest producing veins have barely been scratched."

Eastern capital has assisted materially in the re-opening of many old mines in California, Nevada, Idaho, and Montana. Established mines are working full time.

Editorially, the Stockton Record, under the heading "Gold Mining Should Be Helped," in part says:

"Now that Uncle Sam has abandoned the gold standard, what will be the effect on the gold mining industry?

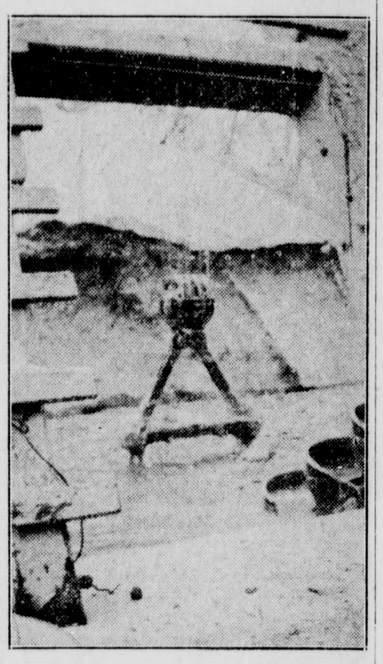
"This question, of so much moment to California and to our own Mother Lode in particular, is getting enthusiastic response from state mining authorities. Bolstering of the price of gold, resumption of mining operations on a scale to employ many additional hands and prosperity for the industry are seen as results of the embargo on gold shipments. Those who predict a revival include Walter W. Bradley, chief of the State Division of Mines, Clarence E. Jarvis, Sacramento banker, and Mother Lode mines authority, and Assemblyman Jess Mayo of Angels Camp."

Engineers of Nicola Mines intend to sink the shaft down to the thousand foot level, where it is believed the vein system will converge in a great ore body, rich in gold and silver. The properties, known as the Planet and Donohue, have gained the support of New York financial groups. Experts are confident the properties will be among the most valuable in Western Canada.

The Short o' Bacon group, adjoining the Bralorne property, in the Bridge River district, is the scene of considerable development work this spring. Vancouver men are owners of the property, which has shown excellent surface values.

More men are being dispatched to the properties of the Cariboo Yankee Belle Mining Company in the efforts of pushing forward the completion of tunnel development. A late report is to the effect that a mass of heavy sulphides has been encountered on the face of the tunnel.

WHERE GOLD DUST COMES FROM



Scene at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, showing Mr. Marchbank is carrying out ideas advocated in these columns.

Popular Young Couple United in Marriage

Among the social events of last month was the marriage of Miss Sophie Baldocci, of Hillcrest Drive, to Mr. John Calcagno, of Folsom street. The wedding took place in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, with Father Doyle officiating. Following the ceremony a banquet was held for relatives and friends of the bride and groom at the home of the groom's parents on Folsom street.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. David Johnstone, Mrs. Joseph Bacigalupi, Mrs. C. J. Pettigrew, Izzy Mendelson, Henry Margraph, George Carle, James De Matei, Pauline Aiello, Al Scoco, Premo Baldocci, Mrs. S. Harden, Helen Harden, Harold Harden, Arthur Doucette, Mr. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Edna Rodriguez, all from Daly City; Emma Leonard, Agnes Bogan, Lucille Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause, Winnifred Baldocci, Alice Baldocci, Helen Santea, Margaret Arneison, Tay Holbrook, Frances Poket, Jerry Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Tomei and family, Elenore Martini, Lina Calcagno, Joaquin Calcagno, Mr. and Mrs. Crossetti, Mr. and Mrs. Franzai, and many others from San Francisco and the peninsula. The guests were served with refreshments, after which a five peace orchestra led the merrymakers in dancing far into the wee hours of the morning.

The many friends of the happy couple wish to take this opportunity to wish them a very happy and sunny journey on their travel through life together.

Relief Program Costs San Mateo County $5,358

For the week ending April 29 the county committee on unemployment relief expended $5,358 for work relief from the county bond issue, according to a weekly report from Captain Edward Macauley, chairman. Of the total, $5,249 was for labor and $109 for board and lodging at Memorial Park.

The week's expenditures brought the total from the bond fund to $160,807.73, of which $159,635.48 was for labor, and $1,172.25 for the Memorial Park board and lodging. The county program was in its twenty-third week.

The county program last week cared for 332 men and 14 women. San Mateo private funds cared for 19 men and public funds in that city took care of five more. Burlingame private funds gave employment to seven, and Hillsborough private funds aided eight. The total for the week was 385. In addition, odd jobs were secured for 37 men.

South City Still Raided

An illicit liquor manufacturing plant was raided by federal prohibition agents in San Francisco last Tuesday, and a woman and man, asserted operators of the large still, were arrested. Ida Bannano and Gilo Pollastrini were the names given by the arrested pair. Officers reported finding 1,200 gallons of mash and nineteen gallons of whisky.

MR. AND MRS. H. RUDOLPH HOSTS TO GROUP OF FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rudolph, of 341 Winchester street, entertained a number of their friends last Saturday night. The well known Frenchman, Mr. Jack Cortade, donated 50 pounds of clams from his own clam beds in Tomales bay. There were plenty of steamed clams and clam broth for everyone. At midnight all present took turns in reciting, sang or danced to entertain the other members of the party. The music was furnished by the Happy Ramblers orchestra, Mr. Seth Hamberg, banjo; Mr. Glen McMahon, saxophone; Mr. Martin Komer, guitar; Mr. Art Chupp, harmonica; and Mr. Rudolph, traps.

The party lasted until 4 A. M., all present reporting a wonderful time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fabin, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Openshaw, Mrs. M. David, Misses B. Glazier, Mary Page, June Christensen Rosalie Forman, and Julia Gottlieb; Messrs. Frank Laidlow, Tom Hanscom, R. Glazier, L. Warner, C. Berry, A. Crupp, Harry Way, of Los Angeles; Fred Girard, Ernest Lewis and G. Brubaker.

RODEO AT LIVERMORE

Man's eternal struggle with beast will be exemplified in true wild western style when the six greatest bucking horse riders in the world strive to conquer unridden broncs—horses that have never yet bowed to the strength and skill of champion riders—in the finals of the great Livermore Rodeo, to be presented next Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, at the Alameda county city.

Cowboy kings from every western state, Canada and Mexico, will compete in preliminaries and semi-finals with the six best riders scheduled to face the unridden broncs for their championship rides. Men who have tamed outlaw horses at Calgary, Cheyenne, Pendleton, Madison Square Garden and other leading shows are ready for the opening gun, every first class puncher in the nation being assembled at Livermore, prior to the trek to Chicago, where they will compete in the world's fair rodeo next month.

Victims of Auto Crash

Milton J. Brady, San Francisco, and Roy O. Dryer, Burlingame auto mechanics, met accidental deaths, a coroner's jury decided Tuesday at inquests held in San Mateo. Both were victims of automobile mishaps. A verdict of suicide was returned at an inquest in the death of Albert Smith, 45, San Mateo gardener, who shot himself May 2 after being arrested on a bad check charge.

It seems that Japan will quit the League because she doesn't want to play according to the rules.

SAN MATEO SUNDAY CONCERTS ANNOUNCED

Open air concerts in the charming Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough on Sunday afternoons during the summer are again assured by the announcement of Mrs. Leonora Wood Armsby, managing director of the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo County, which has sponsored these delightful programs for the past seven years.

The schedule established last year of giving concerts on alternate Sunday afternoons will be continued again this season, and three guest conductors have been engaged for the four concerts, the first of which will take place on the final Sunday in June.

Bernardino Molinari, who has become firmly established as one of the most popular conductors with the summer symphony audiences, and whose triumphs last winter in the War Memorial opera house with the San Francisco Symphony are still vividly remembered, will inaugurate the series. After an absence of several seasons, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will return and conduct the final two programs in the Woodland Theatre series.

Continuing its policy of introducing each year at least one personality new to California symphony audiences, the Philharmonic Society has announced for the July 9 concert the eminent American composer-conductor Dr. Howard Harold Hanson, who is now director of the Eastman School of Music founded by the late camera king, George Eastman of Rochester.

Dr. Hanson has won many high honors and distinctions both as a composer and educator. Last year he was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera to write the music for an opera dealing with events in early American history, and this opera is included in the list of novelties announced for production in the New York opera house next season. The work, which has the title "Merry Mount," is to be given a premiere in concert form during the annual spring music festival at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor the latter part of this month.

Added interest is given Dr. Hansen's visit to California as he was for five years a member of the faculty of the College of the Pacific at San Jose, and was Dean of the Conservatory of Music during the last two years of his term there.

San Mateo Reforestation Quota is Set at 150 Men

San Mateo county men registered for goverment reforestration work were instructed to report in San Mateo last Friday, making up the first Peninsula contingent to be assigned to civilian conservation camps in national parks and forest reserves. A call for the mobilization was issued from the office of Captain Edward Macauley, director of county unemployment relief, on notice from state authorities that the county's quota would be 150 men. There were 105 registered from the nineteen communit centers designated throughout the county, Captain Macauley reported. Only those who pass the requirements laid down by the government will make up the group.

Applicants must be from 18 to 25 years of age and with dependents. The men will receive $1 daily in the camps, and will be given board, lodging and medical service.

San Mateo High Teachers Are Given Tenure Notice

As a protective measure to the district, the San Mateo high school and Junior College district board last Friday sent notices to all probationary teachers instructing them that they are not on tenure and therefore not guaranteed employment for the next school year. The action is merely a technical one, it was explained by board members. Under the law, unless probationary teachers are given such notice before May 15, they are guaranteed employment for the ensuing year. If necessity required cuts in the teaching staff, the district would be unable, legally, to meet the emergency. Seventeen probationary teachers in the district received such notices.

Motorcycle Races Sunday At the Kezar Stadium

They're off again! The motorcycle races, which thrilled nearly 8,000 spectators two weeks ago at Kezar Stadium, will be held again at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, May 14, and it is expected that, whther you are 6 or 60, you will say this is the greatest sport you have ever witnessed. Big Bo Linsman, who was a sensation at Kezar on April 30, has made many enthusiastic friends among the residents of San Francisco, and will again show his wares, and as a tough rival, Miny Waln, United States champion, will do his best to show him up. In addition to these two great riders, twenty-five others have been selected to complete the program. Don't miss these thrilling races, if you wish an afternoon of real enjoyment.

An appropriation of $1,387 for police protection has been asked of the San Mateo county board of supervisors by the Half Moon Bay police district.

ACCUSED BANDIT ATTEMPTS ESCAPE

Frank Wilkins, alias Frank Donnell, World War veteran arrested at a Daly City auto camp on a San Francisco robbery charge, deliberately invited death from police guns in a San Francisco court room last Tuesday morning so his wife, an expectant mother, might collect his insurance, according to police version of a mad dash for freedom by the suspect.

Wilkins' sudden break threw the court of Municipal Judge Alfred J. Fritz into an uproar. Spectators, fearing gunplay, ducked under the seats. It ended in a free-for-all scramble when two policemen, a clerk and a court reporter leaped upon the prisoner.

The erstwhile Daly City resident darted away from a group of prisoners in the dock and ran down the aisle. When officers closed in on him, he shouted, "Shoot me. Let me go and shoot when I run."

Police said they believed he tried deliberately to draw gunfire.

Wilkins was arrested at Daly City for robbery of a San Francisco drug store and attempted robbery of another. Police said he confessed to these and other holdups.

Mrs. Wilkins, 29, was also arrested at the camp but released because of her delicate condition. The wife declared she knew nothing of her husband's crime career and would aid in his fight for liberty.

In an emergency a temporary battery cable can be made by putting several strands of flexible insulated wire through a piece of rubber tubing, suggests the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. A cable made in this manner should be replaced as soon as a regular cable can be procured.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

New Church Building

A new frame building is being constructed by Indians of the Tulare Indian reservation, near Porterville, which is to be used for Catholic Church services.

Dairy Pay Roll Increased

Pay roll checks isued in the Tulare-Tipton district for March amounted to $147,554, an increase of nearly $19,000 above that of the preceding month. Dairymen were further encouraged by the third 1-cent rise in butter during the month.

Bay Bridge Work To Start

With the agreement by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase not to exceed $61,400,000 worth of the bonds, actual construction on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is planned to start by June 1. Contracts awarded recently totaled $36,841,315.

World's Deepest Oil Well

The deepest oil prospecting hole in the world was the distinction accorded the Kettleman oil fields recently when the crew drilling the North Kettleman Oil and Gas Company's Lillis-Welch No. 1 well, in section 24-21-17, passed the 10,586-foot mark and continued into the 10,600-foot depth.

Employment Gain Reported

The State Department of Industrial Relations reporting for the month of March revealed that jobs for 4,660 workers were found during the month by State employment agencies, showing a gain of 13.1 per cent over February, as against a drop of 17.6 per cent for the same month in 1932.

Tomato Plants Transplanted

Preparing for the summer months when many truck loads of tomatoes are sent to the Los Angeles markets, growers in the Antelope Valley are planning to grow them in wholesale quantities this season. On the Carter pear orchard tract, near Lancaster, 30,000 plants were recently transplanted.

Gasoline Sales For March

According to the monthly report issued by the State Board of Equalization taxable gasoline gallonage for the month of March in California amounted to 109,560,000 gallons, compared with 98,133,000 gallons in February and 114,830,000 gallons in March, 1932. The tax collections for the month totaled $3,253,917, showing a decrease of 5.6 per cent from March, 1932.

Raisins Show Sales Gain

William N. Keeler, general sales manager of the Sun-Maid raisin growers reported recently that raisin sales for March this year, were considerably in excess of those for the same month in 1932. The general manager also reported that 31,000 tons of the old California raisin pool raisins had been sold by Sun-Maid on behalf of the Federal Farm Board since they were taken over by the co-operative several weeks ago.

No Beer For Palo Alto

In a test case brought before Superior Judge R. M. Syer in San Jose recently, it was ruled that 3.2 per cent beer could not be sold in Palo Alto. "Palo Alto can enforce any local ordinance which it desires," Judge Syer declared. "If the City Council wanted to prevent the sale of peanuts, it could enforce such a law." Because of the closeness of Stanford University, Palo Alto has had an anti-beer law for many years.

Garlic Cutter Invented

A garlic cutting machine invented by F. S. Hudner, San Juan blacksmith, has attracted the attention of the German Consul-General, who wrote to Roy D. McCallun, San Benito county farm adviser, for information pertaining to the device and its manufacture. Hudner is said to be the only known manufacturer of a garlic-cutting machine, which is proving valuable to growers in the Hollister district, as well as creating wide interest in other sections.

River Boat Lines Curbed

In assuming jurisdiction over all inland water carriers the State Railroad Commission is "attempting to prevent collapse of the California inland water transportation system." The commission's order, directed to about eighty companies and individuals operating boats on the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Petaluma rivers and tributaries, and San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun bays provides for stringent regulation. The commission declared its investigation had disclosed "astounding illegal practices, which, unless curbed, will inevitably lead to a breakdown of an essential part of the transportation system."

School Typewriters Gone

Twenty-one typewriters, valued at more than $1000, disappeared from the commercial department of the McFarland High School recently.

Malibu Labor Camp Approved

The establishment of a labor camp for youths, under supervision of the State Forestry Division, has been approved by the State Highway Commission, who set aside $10,000 for its support. The camp is in the Malibu hills of Los Angeles county, where the workers will build a fire truck road.

"Old Ironsides" Ends Visit

During the stay of the frigate Constitution in the Oakland harbor 200,247 visitors went aboard, according to a recent announcement. The ship will return to San Francisco about July 22 for an indefinite stay.

Grape Leaf Hoppers

W. E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm adviser, is advising cyanide dust as a recourse against the grape leaf hoppers that are showing up in Tulare county vineyards. This treatment should be followed by a mixture of Pyrethrum oil.

Fire Alarm System Needed

The City Council of Los Angeles was appealed to recently by the Building and Safety Commission of the city that provisions be made in the new budget for the installation of a fire alarm system for San Pedro, Wilmington and the Harbor district.

Conventions In Oakland

The meeting in Oakland of six conventions within the next two months is expected to bring to the city more than ten thousand delegates and visitors, representing the Hermann Sons of California, California Building and Loan League, State Council Knights of Columbus, Native Daughters of the Golden West, California Osteopathic Association, and the Alturians International.

Hopi Beans Grown

Hopi lima No. 56, one of the numbered varieties of this bean on trial in the San Fernando Valley, was reported recently, to have produced twenty-eight sacks of beans on three-fourths of an acre on the Armacost and Royston ranch, near Chatsworth, last year. This ranch possesses light soils and the yield is significant as the same land previously had failed to produce over twelve sacks of Henderson Bush beans per acre.

Requests Highway Routing

Route the Bayshore boulevard and the Oakland-Santa Cruz highway through Santa Clara rather than around the city, was the request made on the California Highway Commission recently by Max Kohner, mayor, George L. Sullivan, city engineer and Dr. R. E. McGinnis, of Santa Clara. In answer to the request the Commission informed the delegates that they were not ready to decide the routings at that time.

High School District Urged

Petitions were circulated recently asking County Superintendent of Schools Adkinson to call an election in the Placentia grammar school district for the creation of a high school district. Placentia now is a portion of the Fullerton High School district. The petitions set forth that the Placentia district has more than 600 units of average daily attendance in the elementary schools, and that its assessed valuation is in excess of $8,500,000.

Orange Show Made Profit

The newly-elected president, O. L. Cowen, of the twenty-fourth National Orange Show, to be held in San Bernardino next year, has indicated that he will make a refinancing plan proposed by General Manager R. H. Mack, the main order of business after he has appointed a new executive committee for the 1934 event. The annual report of Mr. Mack revealed that the twenty-third National Orange Show did considerably more than pay its way, but the proceeds were not sufficient to discharge all items of fixed expense, including the retirement of this year's quota of bonds.

Child Welfare Needs

Leaders attending the annual meeting of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs held in San Francisco recently, offered the following suggestions for the advancement of child welfare work: Greater care for crippled children; Boarding homes for juvenile delinquents; and, School facilities in detention homes. Dr. Mariana Bertola, vice-president of the organization stated that "the mother is the foundation of child welfare work. Her health must be good. She must know how to clothe and care for her child. She must study psychology, so that she will realize child motives and be able to open the great field of sympathy and understanding to her child."

"Last Survivor" Club

At a recent anniversary meeting in Ventura twelve of the twirty-two Venturans, who departed for Los Angeles sixteen years ago to enlist in the World War, formed an organization, the principle purpose of which is to meet annually on the aninversary of their enlistment. Twenty-two of the original number were taken into service. Carroll A. Lind was chosen president of the newly-formed club, and also, custodian of a bottle of 3.2 per cent beer on the label of which each of the twelve signed their names. It was specified that the last survivor of the group will be required to observe the club's anniversary by drinking that bottle of beer. Six of the twenty-two men who enlisted have died, three live in other parts of the State.

School Principals' Meet

The annual meeting of the California Elementary School Principals' Association held in Fresno recently selected Harley W. Lyons, principal of the Longfellow school at Pasadena, as president for the incoming term. Other officers elected were: Earl E. Gates of Loomis, vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude G. Howard, Inglewood, secretary; John Compton of Bakersfield, treasurer, and Alice Estes, San Francisco, Ethel Tudnury, Berkeley, and Carol Atkinson of San Luis Obispo, executive committee members.

Penn's Dream Is Now Jewel City

Philadelphia Continues a Credit to Founder.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WILLIAM PENN'S statue that adorns the portal of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank is soon to be removed because the bank is to have a new facade. The statue has, for four decades been a famous landmark of Philadelphia, in whose history Penn played a prominent part.

"At this time, Gov. William Penn and a multitude of friends arrived here and erected a city called Philadelphia about a half mile from Shackamaxon," reads the quaint minutes of a meeting of the Society of Friends held at Shackamaxon on the banks of the Delaware in November 8, 1682.

In two and a half centuries Philadelphia has become one of the world's greatest urban centers, possessing colorful history of leadership in the development of the arts and sciences and in the progress of industry. Meanwhile, Shackamaxon became a tiny park on the Delaware river, tenderly cared for by the big city that now entirely surrounds it.

Philadelphia now is a metropolis of two million souls, third in size among all American urban communities and eleventh among the municipalities of the earth. It covers 80,000 acres. Despite its spread, it continues to be the city of its founder, for William Penn established its plan, selected its name, and projected its future.

His care and forethought in laying out its central area in the urn-shaped district between the Delaware and the Schuylkill, with its central and satellite squares, have been perpetuated to this city. This area stands as a monument to his genius as a city planner, even in these times of amazing urban developments.

The traditions and the attitudes of the long ago are maintained in this metropolis as perhaps nowhere else in America. It is no mere coincidence that Philadelphia has sixteen establishments that have been doing business consecutively from ante-Constitution days, or that the city has a number of firms that have persisted for a century.

Perhaps one may gain his best idea of the city of the Pious Penn by going forthwith to its capitol, the city hall, and from the parapet of its tower getting a bird's-eye view of this metropolis. First, one notes above, the heroic statue of the founder. This huge bronze statue of Penn weighs 53,348 pounds and stands 37 feet high. All of its portions are of amazing scale—the hat 9 feet in diameter, the shoes 5 feet 4 inches long, the coat cuffs 3 feet deep, and the buttons 6 inches across.

A Great World Port.

Look over the outstretched city below. A magnificent river front proclaims one of the world's great ports; a towering business district tells of a financial center of the first order; a dozen industrial areas speak of manufacturing operations; parks, parkways, a canalized river, museums, stately art galleries, and fine libraries write the superscription of culture over the city; suburbs of rare beauty environ it and make such areas along the mail line and the Reading route resplendent jewels in the city's crown; railroad facilities of latest electrified type extend the city into the country and bring country into town.

It was always the dream of William Penn that his city should ever remain "a greene country towne." Through these two and a half centuries the citizens steadily kept faith with his purpose, and today we find one acre out of every thirteen within its confines devoted to parks and squares. The beauty spot of the whole city is Fairmount park, one of the largest in the world. With 43 miles of drives and 44 miles of paths winding through its 3,600 acres of scenic beauty and romantic history, one who has a day to spend there revels in delightful prospects.

Here is Lemon, Hill, the country home of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, frequented by Washington and Jefferson, Adams and Lafayette, who sat down to break bread with the banker where the populace now may come and eat and be entertained at the concerts for which Fairmount park is famous. At the foot of this historic hill runs the Schuylkill, its east bank covered with the clubhouses of the "Schuylkill navy."

For years on end Philadelphia has been conscious of a dire need for a parkway from the center of the city into Fairmount park and the northwestern section of the city. There were no diagonals from the city's center at City Hall square. Then came a time when the passenger train facilities of the Nineteenth century no longer were adequate to the second quarter of the Twentieth. Steam trains for suburban traffic became archaic. The old Broad street station of the Pennsylvania was outgrown, the old Chestnut street station of the Baltimore & Ohio seemed a page from an almost forgotten past; and the Reading terminal—well, that might have been modern in Centennial times, but it was antiquated in the late twenties. Electrification had to come. Underground traffic was the only way to speed up the city's great suburban transportation.

The opening up of the new monumental Pennsylvania station and the putting into service of the Broad street suburban station made possible the razing of the "Chinese Wall," as the great viaduct into the old Broad street station was called. In its stead there will be opened up in the not-distant future a new highway, known as Pennsylvania boulevard, extending from City Hall square to the imposing and classical east facade of the Pennsylvania terminal.

The railroad improvements are resulting in the unsightly section of the Schuylkill immediately south of Fairmount park being canalized and boulevard-bordered and in giving the heart of Philadelphia that sort of a cleaning that delights every eye. Green will grow to-morrow where grime flourished yesterday, and the dreams of city planners will be living realizations where ugliness but lately reigned supreme. On her part, Philadelphia plunged into a new era of urban planning of startling proportions and magnificent conception. She would provide the diagonals to the northwest and the northeast that became so needed in the day when the automobile began to crowd every main thoroughfare.

Modern Highways.

The famous Roosevelt boulevard, the great diagonal to the northeast, with its broad, high-speed central lane bordered on either side by parking and local traffic lanes, took care of the northeast situation. To the northwest, from City Hall square to the entrance to West Fairmount park, runs the other diagonal, Fairmount parkway, that marvelous $30,000,000 thoroughfare which the city has opened. It was a frank appeal for the city beautiful that created this magnificent drive from city hall to the Art museum, where Fairmount park begins. A thousand buildings had to be razed.

The city's industries are rooted in that remote past before the machine

Philadelphia Guards a National Treasure.

age reached its height and when men of high skill had to do by hand what mere machine tenders can do today. Such men loved their little homes and had no taste for tenements. Their sons and their sons' sons have followed.

This home-loving spirit has played an important role in shaping Philadelphia's problems. Those of urban transportation have never been so pressing, for the Philadelphia wage earner prefers to have his home within walking distance of the factory in which he is employed; and whether in Tacony or Manayunk, Bridesburg or Passyunk, Kensington or Southwark, you will find the average workman living near his place of employment. The same circumstances that served to make the Philadelphia artisan a man with a distaste for tenements, but intent with an ambition to own a home, have served to make him a man with a leaning toward savings bank accounts and building and loan investments.

A concomitant of all of these qualities is the industrious habit, through which Philadelphia has attained the distinction of having the highest percentage of skilled labor of any major city. With such a fine quality of labor, it is little wonder that the national census-takers were able to find 277 distinct lines of commodities being manufactured in the Philadelphia metropolitan area; that it ranks first in the output of hosiery and knit goods; in carpet and rugs; in cotton lace and saws, and high in the manufacture of leather, hats, fur felt, linoleum, and many other commodities.

In a normal year the great workshop of the world produces $2,000,000,000 worth of manufactured products, including 45,000,000 yards of carpet, 7,000,000 hats, 400,000,000 cigars, and 10,000,000 saws. With but one-sixtieth of the nation's population, the city of the great Penn produces about one twenty-fifth of all its manufactures.

Travel where he will, from polar circle to polar circle, in any longitude, around the earth, the traveler will never get away from the things that Philadelphia buys, the things it makes, and the things it sells. From every land come the raw materials it needs in the fabrication of the thousand and one things it manufactures. Philadelphia-built locomotives draw trains to the top of the Andes, into the heart of China, through the solitudes of the Congo. Philadelphia-built steamships sail the seven seas and fly their flags in every port in the world. Philadelphia-made medicines heal the sickness of the savage in Borneo and Zululand, soothe the aches and still the pains of people from Tombouctou and Kamchatka to Nome and Rio.

Forest and field, mine and quarry, ocean bed and mountain top, jungle and desert, pampa and steppe, frozen tundra and tropic beach, alike trade with the metropolis of Penn.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—In all of the hustle and bustle of getting things done in this crisis, it seems to me that one of the greatest transformations of all time has taken place. I refer to the reversal of powers that are exercised by congress and the Chief Executive. Actually, in the period of a little over two months, or since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, congress has abdicated much power in favor of the President and the President, in turn, has given to congress a veto power which it never has had before.

Reversal of Powers

It will be recalled that the Constitution prescribes the limits of authority of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of our government. Congress was supposed to be the check on the executive powers just as the President, through the exercise of a veto on legislation, was to be the check on acts of the national legislature. The courts, or the Supreme court of the United States, were given a whip hand over both.

The circumstances of it all are so important and the procedure so unique that a review of the period probably is necessary to set out the picture. Further, there is no doubt in the minds of many authorities and many students of government that the things which have happened are going to affect the future of this nation vitally and in ways of which we do not dream. From the perspective of the present, it is made to appear that they could not have happened except for the crisis through which the nation, and the world, has passed. Yet it remains as fact that congress has turned over to President Roosevelt authority which it may recall to itself only with the greatest difficulty.

* * *

Chronologically, events have transpired something in this order:

The President took office as the banking structure of the nation was crumbling. He acted without delay, and then asked congress to support his hand with the legislation that was necessary. Congress had no choice. It voted the emergency banking bill through in record time. That legislation would have taken years otherwise to have been enacted. But congress was scared!

Epochal Events

Next came the authority for reorganization of the government. It was put through quickly because everybody in congress wanted to save money and balance the budget. Also, most members of congress saw a nice sideroad which they could travel and avoid meeting face to face with the question of reducing the payment to veterans. They did not fancy cutting government salaries, either. So they thought it was fine to "let Franklin do it." He acted promptly and with neatness, saving probably more than four hundred millions a year in what he believed to be unwarranted payments to veterans and one-fourth as much more in other ways.

It was in this legislation as well as in the banking act that congress began to give away its control. The statement can fairly be made that the bulk of house and senate members had no comprehension of what was done by the banking act, but the same cannot be said of the reorganization act. That was simple legislation. It said in plain language that the President could make about any changes in the structure of the government which he deemed advisable. He was to do it by executive order and if congress had not acted affirmatively in a prescribed time, the executive order stood as law.

To those unacquainted with the procedure, the reversal of practice may not be so apparent. But after congress had delegated that authority to the President, it can stop his action only by a two-thirds vote. That is difficult to obtain except in an emergency.

* * *

Assume, for an illustration, that congress is dissatisfied with some move made by the President in connection with reorganization and it passes a resolution setting aside that particular executive order. Mere passage of the resolution does not make it the law of the land, for there is yet the signature of the President to be obtained. If the President chose to veto the resolution, the congress then to make its will effective must repass that resolution by a majority of two-thirds. It thus exercises veto power, something hitherto unknown.

Veto Power of Congress

Now, as to the banking act: the President was given broad discretionary power to reconstruct the banking system. True, it was an emergency, a crisis. But that legislation went so far as to permit the Chief Executive to take over and operate the federal reserve banks. By that means, it is not beyond a stretch of imagination that he actually can control the commercial banks of the country. The tie-up between the federal reserve banks and the privately owned commercial banks is so close that control of the one opens hundreds of avenues by which the other may be reached.

Congress can withdraw that power by repealing the legislation. It is supreme in that field. Yet, in order to repeal the law, the repealer must be signed by the President.

* * *

Along came the farm bill to which was added the inflation amendment presented by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. No more dictatorial power ever was accorded the head of any government, except the absolute monarchy, than is given to the President of our country. In the farm bill itself there is power to control crop production, a power to restrict acreage, if the Chief Executive wants to go that far.

In the Thomas inflation amendment, the authority is given the Chief Executive to change the value of your money and mine, at whatever time he sees fit. He can make the gold dollar worth half what it was heretofore; he can use silver to an extent he deems necessary, and he appears to have been given power to arrange treaties on monetary standards without even consulting again with the congress. It had always been supposed that the Constitution required the advice and consent of the senate on treaties, but the authority now apparently rests in the hands of the Chief Executive alone.

Between the banking legislation and the farm bill, with its inflation section, congress voted the President the right to organize a new "army" of upwards of 250,000 men. The reforestation bill that became law called for the mobilization of a "citizen's conservation corps," a legitimate peacetime organization for the purpose of re-establishing a source of timber supply. Mr. Roosevelt was given wide discretion as to how that corps would be recruited, trained and used. It is a matter clear out of the hands of congress.

Others are yet to come. Among them is the railroad legislation that is now shaping up. The President can become monarch of the rail systems through the federal co-ordinator for which the legislation provides.

* * *

One hears a good deal of discussion in Washington respecting the powers which the President has been given. Generally speaking, the conclusion is that they are in better hands than if they remained with congress under the present circumstance. The President has demonstrated that he knows what he wants, and most members of congress are afraid to deny requests which he makes.

Powers in Better Hands

Take the inflation amendment for example. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly saw a tidal wave of inflation sentiment in congress. It was there. So in order to maintain control, he placed himself at the head of the inflation parade. It is unthinkable that he will ever use all of the various powers given him in the inflation amendment, for he knows that the remedy would be worse than the disease they seek to cure in most instances. But by the simple expedient of inviting the inflationists to dump all of their remedies into one basket and to give him discretionary power to use them as he desires, he continued to command the forces. I have heard it suggested frequently that many of the inflationists do not realize yet how they let the thing get away from them.

And it did get away. Having made the means available once, there are not so many senators and representatives who will vote to make it mandatory now. If they did, the President could veto the bills and there seems little chance of enough votes to pass that sort of thing over the veto of the Chief Executive.

* * *

Observers here used to think that Calvin Coolidge kept the politicians in congress "up in the air" by the manner in which he outguessed them. The judgment now is that Roosevelt has improved on the Coolidge plan to the point where his plans take on elements of mystery. The action in the case of the inflation ghost is typical. It was wholly unexpected. He keeps things to himself until his mind is made up. Then, without further ado a brief message goes to congress and the thing is done. The method has proved immensely practical as well as effective. Whether the results are right or wrong is not within the realm of my discussion.

Keeps Them Guessing

* * *

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, continues to have his troubles in keeping Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, on the party reservation. Senator Long, the self-styled kingfish, just won't stand hitched. Consequently, clashes between Robinson and the kingfish are frequent since the Democratic leader is equipped with a vicious tongue and more than the average amount of courage.

The kingfish does more talking than any other senator. It irks Robinson to see his plans upset as the kingfish frequently upsets them by his long, rambling speeches into which he sprinkles numerous quotations from the Bible.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, which is the second Sunday in May, falls on May 14 this year, and will be observed throughout the United States in response to the annual proclamation by the President.

As is well known, the object of the day is to recall memories of the mothers who have passed to the beyond and to pay special tributes of affection to those living. The badge for the day is the white carnation, emblematic of the purity, beauty and fidelity of a mother's love. By some the red carnation is worn in honor of living mothers.

Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, originated the idea of Mother's Day, which was observed in several cities in 1910, the custom being extended rapidly in the following years.

Congress in 1913 passed a resolution offered by Congressman J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama (later Senator), recommending observance of the day by its members and by the executive departments at Washington. In 1914 Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day, the first proclamation under this authority being issued by President Wilson on May 9, 1914.

Few of us reflect as often as we should on the debt of love and gratitude we owe to our mothers. By thoughts and acts of sincere affection on Mother's Day, we not only honor them, but honor ourselves.

THE VALUE OF TRAVEL

Soon the vacation season will be here, and many thousands of persons will visit various interesting places for the first time, some in our own country and others abroad. While recreation will be the principal aim of many, a majority will expect to learn something of permanent value during their travels.

In order that one may derive the most benefit from his travel experiences, it would be well to find out as much as possible about the places to be visited ahead of time. Then, when he actually sees the places and objects of which he has studied, he will gain a more lasting impression of their significance.

Information gained from guides and handbooks during one's travels is valuable, of course, but it is generally superficial, and lacking in the historical background which is necessary for a full understanding and appreciation of the famous places where history has been made.

The educational value of travel depends largely upon knowing beforehand what one wants to see, and why.

DALY CITY "Your Theatre" TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 12-13

BORIS KARLOFF —in— THE MUMMY

EVELYN KNAPP and JAMES MURRAY in AIR HOSTESS

SUNDAY, MAY 14

HOOT GIBSON —in— THE DUDE BANDIT

RALPH BELLAMY and SALLY EILERS in SECOND HAND WIFE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 15-16

WARNER BAXTER and MIRIAM JORDAN in DANGEROUSLY YOURS

Ladies' Chinaware Night—Monday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 17-18

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZAZU PITTS in THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

CHESTER MORRIS and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in INFERNAL MACHINE

LIFE LARGE AND SMALL

Some interesting reflections on the size of living things are made by the noted scientist, Julian S. Huxley, in a magazine article. Many of the facts which he relates are not only interesting, but surprising.

When we speak of living things, in the broad sense, we must include the vegetable kingdom, so the largest living things are to be found among the big trees of California. These, incidentally, are also the oldest, with an age of around 5,000 years.

These trees, some weighing nearly 1,000 tons, are massive indeed when compared with the largest animal, the whale, whose weight seldom reaches more than one hundred tons. Yet a large elephant could maneuver inside a whale's skin.

Most wonderful is what we find among the smaller orders of life. We can see a flea, though with difficulty catch him, yet 80,000 would weigh scarcely an ounce.

Some of the insects which are hardly visible to the naked eye are fitted out with "compound eyes, a nice nervous system, three pairs of jaws and three pairs of legs, veined wings and striped muscles." Tiny birds weighing only ten grams, or about as much as ten large ants, fly thousands of miles during their migrations. And ants, by the way, are the strongest living things in proportion to their size.

Man is about half-way in the scale between large and small mammals, and when grown he contains about a hundred million cells. He requires all his brain as well as his strength to cope with the great animals on one side and the insects on the other. And then there are the microbes to worry about.

SHOALS POWER LINES

As heretofore, the present controversy in Congress over Muscle Shoals centers largely around the question of building government power transmission lines, as provided in the Norris bill. Officials of private power companies declare this would be a waste of public money, as existing lines are adequate to serve the territory within transmission distance.

President Willkie of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, which owns the principal power systems in Alabama and Tennessee, testified before the House military committee that even if the government insisted on distributing power, his companies would be willing to transmit it under contract at less than the building and operation of government lines would cost.

It is an established principle that the unnecessary duplication of utility facilities, whether power lines, railroads, communication lines or what not, increase the total burden of overhead expenses which must ultimately be paid by the public—either in the form of higher rates or in taxes to support government projects which lose money.

Anyway, it is contended that the logical disposition of Muscle Shoals power would be to use it for industrial and domestic use as near the point of generation as possible. Long distance transmission is expensive and wasteful, whether by private companies or by the government.

WORLD WAR LEADERS

Reviewing what has happened to the great leaders of the World war, a recent writer notes the fact that among them all Hindenburg alone today occupies a high place in world affairs. Rounding out eight years as president of the German republic on April 26, he is still active at the age of 86.

Of the other great military leaders, Foch, Taig, Diaz, Cadorna and Grand Duke Nicholas of the Allies are dead, as are also Moltke, Falkenhayn and Hoetzendorf of the Central Powers. All the prominent living Generals of the war are in retirement, including our own Pershing.

Among the political figures of 1914-1918, only Lloyd George is still active, and he no longer holds an important office. President Wilson, Czar Nicholas, Emperor Francis Joseph, Premier Asquith, Premier Clemenceau and Chancellor von Bethman Hollweg are dead; Kaiser Wilhelm is in exile.

Thus briefly runs the story to date of those who guided the movements of more than sixty-five million mobilized fighting men, of whom ten million died and twenty million were wounded, in a struggle which changed the map of the world.

THE COST OF WAR

It is estimated that the World war has cost the United States to date fifty-one billion dollars. President Coolidge once estimated that before it is paid for in full the total cost will be more than one hundred billion dollars, or about the present value of all the states west of the Mississippi.

The fifty-one billion already spent is too great a sum for the mind to comprehend. One writer tries to illustrate it, but very vaguely, by saying that if someone had begun throwing away dollars at the birth of Christ and had continued to throw them away at the rate of one a minute until the present, without stopping for rest or sleep, he would only be starting on the second billion. Then to throw away the remainder of the fifty-one billion would take an additional 95,000 years.

This vast sum, if invested at 5 per cent interest, would yield an income of more than two and a half billion dollars a year, or enough to run the Federal government in approved bureaucratic style.

How many taxes can you think of that were established as emergency measures, that have ever been dropped? Or, if they were dropped, have not been disguised and collected just the same under a new name?

ORIGIN OF BASEBALL

While baseball as we know it is a sport of comparatively recent development, a game in which a tossed ball was batted with a rude club has be traced back to the fourteenth century in Europe. The present American game was probably an outgrowth of that of "town ball," played in New England from about 1830, in which the runs were made around posts set in the ground, instead of bases.

The first code of baseball rules was formulated by the Knickerbocker Club of New York in 1845, the first match game was played the following year, and the first gate-money series of games took place at Hoboken in 1858. The development of the game was checked by the Civil war, but was revived in 1865, when a convention was held at which representatives of thirty clubs were present.

A Rockford, Illinois, team first employed regularly salaried players, but the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1868, is considered the first professional club. It made a tour in 1869, winning sixty-nine games without meeting a single defeat. In 1870 it won twenty-nine, but was defeated in the thirtieth by the Brooklyn Atlantics.

There are now more than twenty professional leagues, of which the National and the American, originally the Western, formed by Ban Johnson in 1893, are the two "big leagues."

The most significant event in baseball history was the appointment of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as "baseball czar" in 1920.

Some debtors consider it against their principle to pay the interest, and against their interest to pay the principal.

"Women are not dumb," declares a feminist speaker, and married men will not be inclined to dispute her statement.

Under present conditions those reforestation recruits are not the only ones who feel the urge to "take to the woods."

SAVE 2 WAYS

In first cost. Prices have never been so low and may never be so low again.

In operating cost. You will receive FULL SERVICE of hot water in your home at one-half the per gallon cost.

You spend to save when you buy an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

THIS is no time to neglect thrift. It is no time to waste money. You do neither when you heat water by means of an Automatic Gas Water Heater. After all, it is just plain arithmetic, being proved daily in thousands of California homes, that you spend to save when you have an Automatic installed in your home.

Consider this: If you are using a water heater that has to be lighted with a match, and also frequently resort to tea kettle hot water, every gallon of water so heated costs twice as much as it would if hot water were always on tap from the insulated tank of an Automatic.

You should investigate this form of saving in your home. You should take advantage of the low prices of these truly modern Automatic Gas Water Heaters. Prices have never been as low, and right now *special easy-to-purchase terms* are in effect.

See a representative of this company today or consult your local gas appliance dealer. An Automatic can be purchased this month for as little as $4.85 down and $3.85 a month. Act now on this thrift-wise suggestion.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

237-533

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

Mr. Bennie Haubrich is now home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Price is attending the Parent-Teachers' Association convention at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Finn have just finished the renovating of their home on Bismarck street.

Mr. Robert Herringa, of Mateo avenue, spent last week at Los Altos at the home of Mr. Ed Bauer.

Miss Gertrude Gleason and Mr. Dick Sheehan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo one day last week.

Miss Tillie Camenzind and Mr. Ted Simmen spent an enjoyable evening roller skating at the Marina one evening last week.

Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters, Bernice and Eleanor, have returned home after spending the past month at Knightson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Finn, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Pangburn and son Russell, motored to Redwood City last Monday on business.

Misses Alvina Jost, Betty Camenzind, Mae Quinn and Mrs. Lena La Fata enjoyed a swim at the Crystal Baths on Monday evening.

Mrs. Louis Merlo entertained Mesdames Josephine Forde, Harry Cornbloom, Jennie Costanzo and daughter Rose on Monday evening.

The baseball team of the Holy Angels church defeated the St. John's team at Portola Park, one day last week, the score being 2 to 5.

The members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Jefferson grammar school spent an enjoyable day at the Golden Gate Park.

Last Saturday evening a party of friends of Colma and San Francisco enjoyed a delicious dinner, followed by dancing, at the San Remo Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Fuchs entertained the Misses Anita Mooney, Esther Franklin and Norma Conti at a delicious luncheon on Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Derungs, of Westlake avenue, Daly City, are having their home renovated. The work is being done by the well known interior decorator, Mr. Theodore Simmen.

The executive board of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Mrs. Tossetti last Wednesday. A delicious spread was enjoyed before the meeting.

Mrs. Della Raso was the guest of Mrs. John Merlo on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Dora Vollinder spent one day last week as the guest of Mrs. M. Spencer, of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voss and family spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kunze.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo had Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino and daughters as their dinner guests on Sunday.

Miss Daisy Gibson and nephew, of San Francisco, spent last Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Scalia, of Irvington street, Daly City, entertained Mr. and Mrs. De Maria, of San Jose, last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Klemme (nee Inez Scramaglia) spent Monday with her parents. Mrs. Klemme is now residing in Oakland.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Fahey are indeed very glad to hear she is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Kelly, of Ocean View.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and Mr. Waldo Rich reported a delightful time at Salada Beach at a whist and dance on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Packwood and baby daughter are now residing in San Rafael. Mrs. Packwood is the daughter of Mrs. Atkinson, of Colma.

The people of Colma are invited to attend the joint installation at the Jefferson Union high school, Thursday evening, May 18, when the officers of the Colma Unit, P. T. A., will be installed jointly with other Units from this end of the county. Each Unit will be represented by a number on the program to be provided by the school children.

Miss Mary Bertocci was the honered guest at a birthday party given at the home of her parents. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Barsi and son Nello, Mrs. Fontana and daughter Teresa, Mr. Pete Barsi, Mr. and Mrs. Pinochi and daughters Gloria and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Lamphart, Mr. and Mrs. Pichonelli, Mr. and Mrs. Gianni and sons Louis and Dante, Misses Alfa and Edith Silvestri and Florine Silicani, Mr. and Mrs. Letterman and sons Jim and Bob, Mrs. Benedetti and son Lorenzo, Mrs. Genochini and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Bertocci and sons Edward, John and Ernest and daughters Denna and Norma. The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing. A good time was reported by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

CONSERVATION CAMPS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

The first ten camps to be established in the national forests and national parks of California, in order of priority as determined by S. B. Snow, chief of the U. S. Forest Service at San Franicsco and regional coordinator for the President's emergency conservation work, are:

Angels Forest, Dalton Canyon, Piru Canyon; Yosemite National Park, Wawona; San Bernardino Forest, Camp Radford; Sierra Forest, Sugarpine; Sequoia National Park, Potwisha; Shasta Forest, Castella; Santa Barbara Forest, Monterey Division, Arroyo Seco; Cleveland Forest, Pine Valley; Eldorado Forest, Riverton.

Four of these camps, Piru Canyon, Radford, Arroyo Seco, and Castella, were until recently used by the Forest Service as labor camps and have buildings ready for immediate occupancy. These will be manned by conservation workers now being conditioned at army posts. Construction work on the remaining six of the first ten camps is expected to be completed by the army and special conservation corps workers by May 20.

Army officers from the Presidio of San Francisco are now in the field examining the sites for forty-five camps to be established in the eighteen national forests of the state.

Emergency conservation work in the national forests of California will include construction of roads, trails, bridges, fire lines and stock driveways, ranger and guard stations, fences and dams. In addition to construction work there will be technical forestry projects for the control of erosion and floods and the eradication of insect infestations, porcupines and rodents, tree diseases and poisonous forage plants.

ADJUSTING FAN BELT

Grease should never be used to stop the fan belt from squeaking, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the Califoria State Automobile Association. The correct plan is to adjust the belt until the squeak disappears. A fan belt should be just tight enough to drive the fan without slipping. Sometimes reversing a belt will eliminate a disagreeable squeak.

FIRE PERMITS NEEDED IN NATIONAL FORESTS

With the season at hand when the National Forests of California annually attract large numbers of motorists on camping trips, the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association draws attention to the necessity for obtaining permits to build campfires in those areas. Permits for 1933 are now being issued at all district offices of the Automobile Association. Permits are required also for stoves burning gasoline, kerosene, or wood. No charge is made for a permit, but each person receiving one is required to sign an agreement to observe the following rules:

Not to build fires on National Forest lands which are closed to camping or to the building of fires.

Not to smoke on National Forest lands which are closed to smoking, except in camps, at places of habitation, and in special posted smoking areas.

To carry a shovel and ax of a specified size for each automobile or pack train when camping in National Forests.

To clear a space at least ten feet in diameter of all leaves, needles, and trash before starting a fire.

To leave no fire unattended.

To completely extinguish all fires with water, except fires in closed stoves or fire-proofed camp grounds, which must be left in such condition that the fire cannot escape.

To extinguish completely all burning matches, cigarettes, cigars, and pipe heels before disposing of them.

To maintain a clean and sanitary camp, burning or burying all refuse.

To put out all small fires discovered, or if the fire is too large to handle alone, promptly to notify the nearest federal or state forest officer.

To see that all members of one's party know of and abide by these regulations.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

H. W. Archer, editor of the Manchester, England, Evening News, says:

"Newspaper advertising gets home, but it does not stop there. It is the silent salesmanship that is always speaking for itself.

"Good business is said to advertise itself, but good advertising makes good business better.

"The man who tries to cut down his overhead by reducing his advertising is cutting the ground away from under his own feet.

"The secret of good business is not making a secret of it.

"Newspaper advertising began as an accident, but it has now been developed into a science and an art. Those who study it most carefully are those who discover the most direct approach to the pockets of the public.

"It is the most potent weapon for use in the war on depression, because it reaches the man with money to spend when he has time to think about the best way to spend it.

"It extends the shop window beyond the sidewalk to the other side of the street.

"If newspaper advertisers ever want a patron saint of their own, they should choose St. Simon Stylites, who was the first man to realize the publicity value of a position at the top of a column."

OIL FIRE HAZARD

Grease, road oil, and dirt which accumulate on the motor and chassis should be removed at least every six months, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Many instances of cars catching fire through backfiring are attributable to grease and oil acumulations.

A singing prodigy is David Reinberg, three months old, of San Francisco, who can carry the tune of seletcions by master composers, although he has not yet learned to talk.

SUMMONS.

21967.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Winfred D. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Rose Etta Wheeler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful desertion and extreme cruelty, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: May 6, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.
May 12, 1933—July 14, 1933.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

C. M. Young, publisher of the Helena, Arkansas, World, says:

"Newspaper advertising is the only medium of merchandising that offers a complete check of results obtained, and is the most consistent form of advertising available.

"The greatest trouble with the average merchant using newspaper advertising is inconsistency, or hit and miss advertising. While results are produced through this practice, a definite program will prove more beneficial. Constant use is necessary to reap profits.

"Not one single merchant would eat one meal a month and expect this to last him for thirty days. So it is with newspaper advertising. Once the fires are kindled they must be kept burning.

"Newspaper advertising affords a merchandising medium which costs per sale are far below any other methods. Every user of newspaper space, however, should set aside a proportionate amount of operating budget for its use—use it in its entirety—not exceed it, and increase it with the amount of increase in volume that is sure to come."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

247262.

On Monday, the 29th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clok A. M., at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Pacific Title & Trsut Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 2; Lot 16 in Block 3; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 5; as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps, at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, dated June 14th, 1928, and executed by Metropolis Homestead Company, a corporation, grantors, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of George W. Wagner, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 26th, 1928, in Volume 366 of Official Records, at page 14.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on January 31, 1933, in Volume 588 of Official Records, at page 73. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: May 5, 1933.
(SEAL.)
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.
May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2699.

On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 9:35 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 15, as designated on the Map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Joseph E. Morris, also known as J. E. Morris, and Elizabeth Morris, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated the 4th day of January, 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 15th day of January, 1929, in Volume 390 of Official Records at page 388.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 20th day of January, 1933, in Volume 582 of Official Records at page 405.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: April 21, 1933.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.
Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:38 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twenty-four (24) in Block Number Twenty-seven (27), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 17th, 1930, in Volume 460 of Official Records, at page 302, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: April 12th, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in Room 1107, Claus Spreckles Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

Lot numbered forty-three (43) in Block numbered twenty-seven (27), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter F. Owen and Anna K. Owen, his wife, to the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of the Puritan Corporation, dated February 19th, 1929, and recorded March 18th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Book 403 of Official Records, at page 276.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was executed by said beneficiary and delivered to said trustee, and was recorded in the office of said County Recorder January 11, 1933, in Book 585 of Official Records, at page 178.

Dated: April 14, 1933.
(SEAL.)
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation,
Trustee.
By E. L. HARMS,
Its Assistant Secretary.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

KEEP BRAKES ADJUSTED

Dragging or improperly adjusted brakes have a tendency to cause brake linings to become glazed, according to the free emergency road service of the Califorina State Automobile Association. All moving parts of the brake system should work freely if normal braking efficiency is to be expected. A good way to test the brake mechanism is to operate the brake pedal with the motor idle and the car standing still. If the pedal does not move easily or if there are any squeaks, something is wrong which should be corrected without delay.

That even a former vice-president may come back is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Curtis has been admitted to practice law before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

More than 1,600 roadside markets were operated in Ohio in the summer of 1932, a survey has shown.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

3032.

On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32, in Block 27, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jacob Kallman and Rosie Kallman, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated October 28th, 1930, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 6th day of November, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records at page 15.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 23rd day of December, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 312.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: April 20, 1933.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.
Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Eighteen (18), in Block Number Twenty-six (26), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 17, 1930, in Volume 466 of Official Records, at page 124, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: April 12th, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

A typical 100 per cent American boy, Kenneth Benson, a senior at the high school in Winchester, Mass., carried off first honors in a state-wide cooking contest in a field which included 33 girls.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

248496.

On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 34, in Block Numbered 5, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust dated July 30, 1928, executed by Joseph H. Casler and Frances M. Casler, his wife, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustees for the benefit and security of Horace Fellows and Madeleine Fellows, his wife, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 17, 1928, in Volume 381 of Official Records, at page 69.

The beneficial interest under said deed of trust has since passed by mesne instruments of record to John Pearson.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on December 21, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records at page 422. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: April 21, 1933.
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
(SEAL.)
By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:42 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Eight (8) in Block Number Twenty-seven (27), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 17th, 1930, in Volume 463 of Official Records, at page 436, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: April 12th, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6103.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Joseph Kennedy, also known as John J. Kennedy, and as J. J. Kennedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will of John Joseph Kennedy, alias known, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the law offices of Gilbert D. Ferrell and Fred W. Comba, Daniel R. Stafford Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 1933.

ANNA KATHERINE KENNEDY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Joseph Kennedy, alias known, deceased.
Gilbert D. Ferrell and Fred W. Comba, Attorneys for Executrix.
First publication in the Daly City Record, April 21, 1933.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 19, 1933.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

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SYNOPSIS OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's widowed daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia. Cynthia puzzles him. She is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified. Geoff becomes prejudiced against the girl for her seeming penuriousness. A visit to the "Odds and Ends," Cynthia's shop, makes him dubious as to the financial status of the Aylesbury family. Cynthia contracts a severe cold, and is ordered to the hospital. Doctor Bigham, in attendance, tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in her absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so. Then, from the doctor, he learns that though the house is theirs, the Aylesburys have no income except from the "Odds and Ends." Incidentally he learns that Cary is paying his divorced wife (or Cynthia is paying, for him) $50 a month alimony. Being out of a job, and Cynthia unable to assist him, Cary borrows $100 from Geoff. The alimony must be paid! In the hospital Cynthia receives a letter from an old suitor, Benjamin Sutton, wealthy New York widower, telling her of his intention to visit Denver. She invites him to be the guest of the family. Cynthia returns from the hospital, and Geoff, who has bitterly condemned himself for his misjudgment of her character, realizes he loves her. He learns, with some apprehension of Sutton's approaching visit, but Cary's announcement that he has married again and plans to bring his bride to the Aylesbury home seems to make other things of small moment.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—7—

The evening before Sutton arrived, Geoff and Cynthia found themselves alone in the parlor.

"Geoff," said Cynthia sweetly, "I want to speak to you about Mr. Sutton's being here. I'd like to have the meals extra nice. The only way I see is to draw a little more money from the shop while he is here—"

"No." Geoff shook his head. "This house is going to keep within its usual limits while I'm running it. Sutton? That's easy. I'll charge him board while he is here."

"You'll do no such thing! He's my guest!"

"I was your mother's guest, but you charged me board."

"That's different, and you know it! You are here for a year—"

"A year or a week, it's all one," Geoff declared firmly. "You needn't bother about it, Cynthia," he soothed her. "You won't figure in it at all. I'll just draw your friend aside and say: 'Look here, old man, I know your self-respect demands that you make a financial recompense for all the kindness which is being showered on you in this house. I think the rate of sixty dollars a month will be right.'"

"I hate you," Cynthia remarked calmly. "I've known all along that I disliked you, but it's only tonight I realize what positive hatred I feel toward you. You're quite capable of saying just those words to Mr. Sutton."

"You're darn' right I am," he assured her. "Who is this Sutton that his sensitive ears must not be affronted by talk of money?"

"Very well!" She turned on her heel. "Ask him to pay board! I'm sure he'll be entertained at the spectacle of a husky six-footer concerning himself with chuck roasts and the price of nut butter. It's even aroused my—er—admiration."

That stung, as she meant it to do, but he kept his bland smile.

"Now that that's settled, shall we talk of something else? Baby, for example. Do you know, Cynthia, I begin to believe Cary hasn't done so badly for himself after all. A clinging vine sometimes holds up what it encircles."

She swallowed. "Geoff, I've meant to ask you—how did Cary get the money to pay his alimony? There's no record of fifty dollars being taken out of the shop—"

He hunted frantically for a plausible explanation; began several, faltered under her clear gaze and stopped.

"You paid it!" She swallowed again rapidly, blinked, then came close to him and shook his arm frantically. "Do you wonder I hate you?" she demanded, and ran from the room.

Geoff kicked a log in the fireplace.

"If there's anything on earth that's harder to understand than a girl. . . ! And tomorrow comes our gallant easterner, all dressed up in his courting clothes. Anyway," said Geoff savagely, "I'm going to charge him board if it's the last thing I do in this life!"

He carried out his intention. Under Cynthia's scornful eyes he led the bewildered guest into the library after

"You're Quite Capable of Saying Just Those Words to Mr. Sutton."

dinner on his very first night in Denver. When the two men reappeared, Ben Sutton looked dazed and embarrassed but Geoff wore a look of smug complacency.

Cynthia made no protest, gave no explanation. No calamity, she told herself, could affect her now. Let Ben Sutton go right on and learn all there was to know about her family, boarders and all. Let him discover that the wide-eyed, trashy-looking little thing whom Cary called "Baby" was his second wife. Let him find out that the Captain's boasting about his royalties was a piece of childish nonsense. That Geoff—.

"Whatever he discovers to Geoff's disadvantage is so much to the good," she thought viciously.

She hated Geoff. Heavens, how she hated him! Only . . . she wished he wasn't so much taller than Ben, so clean-cut and likable-looking, so horribly competent about the budget, so charming to Miss Nona, so patient with the Captain.

On his part, Geoff was very busy resenting Ben Sutton. The fellow was altogether too handsome for comfort. This attractive-looking person was a menace, especially when one considered he had pots of money.

The atmosphere of the house changed with his coming. Cynthia let it be known to her friends that she would regard favorably any party invitations which came her way. As a result the guest from New York was entertained lavishly. It gave Geoff a twinge of heart every time he came home to find Cynthia starting out in gala array to attend a dinner with a dance to follow.

He wanted to be the one to hold her coat for her, to help her carefully into the big car which stood waiting outside. He wanted to bend his head to hear her murmured words. He wanted to enter the dining room with her, so small, so sweet, so alluring! He wanted—migosh! how he wanted to dance with her afterward, his arm about that fragrant little figure, his cheek touching her hair!

There was a corsage of tiny yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley against her shoulder. Sutton, of course! His flowers were all over the house. They came every morning; decorously addressed to Miss Nona, but they came! Cynthia didn't turn white and run upstairs when she opened Sutton's flowers. She exclaimed with pleasure over them, she spent hours putting them in bowls and jars, she thanked their giver with pretty warmth.

And the man didn't stop with flowers. New books made their appearance, big frilled boxes of candy, toys for Tenny.

Luxury—that was what Sutton stood for in Cynthia's eyes, Geoff thought miserably. The horrid little economies which were distasteful to any girl and particularly so to Cynthia had never touched Ben Sutton. As well connect a pot roast with him as a pancake with a sunset. Limousines and strings of pearls and fountains plashing in conservatories and orchestras playing gay dinner music—that was the sort of idea Cynthia was getting of this visitor from New York.

It was not, Geoff made oration to himself resentfully, as though he could make modest parade of his own by no means limited funds. Circumstances had forced him to conceal the smallest evidence of them. He couldn't so much as send Cynthia a bunch of violets without her thinking of the budget and asking herself if he were patronizing her because of it.

Sutton was the glamorous suitor from the East where Cynthia had spent—she had said so herself—the two happiest years of her life. Geoff was the substitute housekeeper for the Cary family, concerned about food prices and the arrival of the monthly check from Mr. Montague and Cary's holding his job. Fine figure of romance to cut before the girl of his heart!

Again and again he resolved to fling up his responsibility but always he changed his mind, remembering the anxious little cloud which settled on Cynthia's face each time the subject was mentioned. No, sir! At least he'd have the satisfaction of knowing that he alone was able to lift the heaviest burden from Cynthia's shoulders even though her new freedom might be devoted to Ben Sutton.

Two persons rallied unexpectedly to Geoff's defense during this trying time. Tenny would have absolutely nothing to do with the visitor. She turned coldly away from his advances, thanked him for his gifts so curtly that Cynthia flushed, asked Geoff pointedly for what help she needed with her lessons. Cynthia, it appeared, was included with the guest in the child's show of displeasure.

Then—Baby! Or Flossie, rather, since she had early announced she preferred that name to the one of Cary's selection.

Geoff was touched to discover that she was doing her best to help him with his task of keeping down the household bills. She did her own laundry work and some of Cary's against Miss Nona's horrified protest. And presently, growing bolder, she went into the kitchen and surprised them all by a display of culinary skill which put Marguerite's to shame.

Also she took her irresponsible young husband in hand. One day Geoff was astonished to have her slip a ten-dollar bill into his hand.

"For Cary's and my board," she said. "It isn't much but next week there'll be a little more. It isn't good for Cary to stay here without paying for it. When he gets his raise—he's been promised one—I'm going to see if we can't get along in a little kitchenette apartment. It isn't fair for Cynthia to support us."

And when Ben Sutton had been in Denver ten days and the Christmas trade was absorbing more and more of Cynthia's time, Flossie came to Geoff with a shy proposition.

"I want to take over the housekeeping expenses, please, Geoff. I've always had to make a dollar go a long way. It isn't right that you should

"For Cary's and My Board," She Said. "It Isn't Much but Next Week There'll Be a Little More."

have to tend to things—or Cynthia either. I'd like it awfully if you'd let me try!"

Geoff checked his impulse to refuse. The appealing brown eyes were steady, the painted little mouth was firm and decisive. Besides, it wasn't painted so much these days. Flossie had the American girl's wonderful adaptability. Already she had begun to tone down her make-up, to model her fussy clothes on the lines of Cynthia's plain little frocks. She had distinct possibilities, this Florence Geraldine McMichael Aylesbury!

"Is it only because you want to relieve me of the job, Flossie, or is there another reason?" he demanded shrewdly.

She colored more deeply than before. "There's another reason. I can keep—keep better track of Cary, you see; tell him just how much money there is to spend, and what we ought to live on. Cary's splendid," she lifted that soft brown gaze to Geoff, "but he's always been looked after. He—he needs to look after somebody else!"

Geoff chuckled and held out his hand. "You're a good sort, Flossie, and wise beyond your years. Sure you can have my job!"

"It'll be my business now. Only—only—"

"Yes?" he encouraged her.

"Could we not tell Cynthia about it—just at first, anyway? She might think I didn't know how—she might be afraid things wouldn't be nice for Mr. Sutton."

"Confound Mr. Sutton," Geoff said pleasantly.

Flossie dimpled and turned away, taking Geoff's assent to her plan for granted.

CHAPTER X

Ben Sutton Proposes.

Cynthia had resolved to marry Ben Sutton.

It was the only sensible thing to do, of course, she assured herself. Here was a charming man, who adored her, who asked nothing better than to transport her entire family to his home and spend the rest of his life making everybody happy.

Christmas was almost upon them. Ben would go home for Christmas because of Benjy, his little son.

And after Christmas—

"Sidewalks coated with ice, or swimming in slush," the girl thought. "Months and months till spring. Debts. Cary losing his job again probably. Flossie settling down here for the rest of her life. The housekeeping. Oh, me! I just can't face it!"

She was in her own room and she rose and went to the closet, swinging open its doors. There was the black chiffon with the transparent pink frills at the neck and the small puffed sleeves. She had picked that dress up for a song and hadn't she had a good time in it! She wore it to the Leightons' dinner for the New York novelist. It turned out Ben knew him and they chatted cordially of night clubs and the Beaux Arts party, and the famous British actress whom they had both met—Cynthia had been thrilled with Ben that night.

There was the sapphire blue velvet she had worn to Lita Wendon's tea. All her old crowd was there and they flocked about her, asking interested questions about her attractive guest, reproaching her for her long seclusion, planning festivities for the future. Cynthia had not known how hungry she had been for just this sort of thing until she was back in the modified social whirl to which she had been born.

She stroked the mink collar of the new coat. If she married Ben in the spring by next winter she would probably have a sable coat. Sables had been one of her dreams. Expensive furs might be a trifle vulgar but they were so gorgeous!

"And it isn't all selfishness," she quieted her conscience. "It's partly for Miss Nona and the Captain—and a lot, oh, a very great deal for Ben himself. He needs me. Benjy needs me. It's awful for a little boy to grow up without any mother. He and Tenny would make the nicest playmates for each other—regular brother and sister. And if—" But that sentence she could not finish even in her own thoughts. She could imagine Ben Sutton as an amiable husband, as a devoted son to Miss Nona and the Captain, as a father to Benjy and Tenny. She could not go any farther.

She must make up her mind. Ben would leave day after next and she knew that he meant to ask her to settle the matter, one way or another, before he went. She even knew when he meant to ask her.

Ben had an orderly mind. His desire to plan everything beforehand and then stick to the last detail of his planning was the only unyouthful thing about him, Cynthia thought.

If he had known it, this trait annoyed Cynthia. She had a child's love of the unexpected. The necessary routine of the shop had accentuated instead of destroying this love. Several times she and her eastern suitor had clashed politely over some engagement she wished to change and to which he adhered with strict punctuality.

She would not admit that she contrasted this characteristic of Ben's with Geoff's gay: "Let's throw over whatever plans we've made for today and do something else! How about driving to Colorado Springs and having dinner there? I feel like celebrating."

"But what'll we celebrate?" Tenny always asked.

Geoff's inexhaustible supply of excuses for a festivity delighted her.

"Why, today we'll celebrate—we'll celebrate—of course! how could I be so forgetful! We'll celebrate it's being the day after Saturday and the day before Monday!" Or it might be: "There was a great man born today, Tenny. I don't know just who he was but I ask you if it's fair his birthday should go unobserved just because of my ignorance?"

Cynthia loved these impromptu parties almost as well as Tenny did. They offered just the relaxation, the kind of foolishness she needed after her week's grind in the shop.

But Ben Sutton was horrified at such frivolous doings. "Sorry, but Cynthia and I have other plans," he would say.

So on this evening after dinner. He had asked Cynthia very formally that morning if he might see her alone in the library. She assented, squirming a little inwardly. It savored too much of a rite, this premeditated interview. Why couldn't he have asked her last night in the car, coming home from the dance? Why couldn't he have slipped an arm about her and said, offhandedly: "Ready to give me my answer, Cynthia? How about May first for a wedding day?"

No, Ben didn't do things that way. Instead he held the library door open to let her pass in self-consciously before him, knowing that Tenny's inquisitive gaze followed them, knowing that Geoff had dashed up the stairs in frantic haste, that Cary was smiling significantly at his Baby, Miss Nona—oh, this was the worst! Miss Nona had kissed her daughter in the hall and whispered something that Cynthia was too confused to understand.

Ben closed the library door carefully behind him. He might just as well have placed a "No Admittance" sign on it, she thought. No one would touch the handle of it until Ben had received his answer.

She sat down decorously in the wing chair though Ben eyed the sofa a little wistfully.

"Did you have a busy day at the shop?" he asked.

"Very busy. The holiday trade is getting into full swing. Next week we'll have to keep open nights."

She wished he'd hurry and get it over with. The suspense of being proposed to was, she discovered, most unpleasant.

"I've enjoyed my visit to Denver," he remarked. "It's the first holiday I've taken in three years. I'd like to drive across the Divide."

"It's interesting," she assented.

"Perhaps I'll come back next spring."

Ah, now he was approaching his subject. Cynthia sighed a little. She wished he'd forego the preliminaries and get to the most important part of the interview.

But apparently he decided to attack from another angle.

"Benjy sent you his love in the letter I got today, Cynthia."

"He's a dear little boy," she answered warmly.

And then all at once Ben hurled himself on to his subject. "Benjy needs a mother, Cynthia, and I need a wife. Could you—could you give me your answer tonight?"

After that things blurred for her. She must have told Ben what he wanted to hear because he sprang from his seat and took her in his arms. She remembered that his lips felt very queer on her own, that she turned her head when he tried to kiss her again.

"Not—now," she stammered. "L-let me get a little used to you, Ben!"

They stayed in the library for hours, planning. At least Ben told her what he had planned and she agreed. It turned out that it was April tenth and not May first that was to be her wedding day. Also it seemed that Ben had taken a chance on her accepting him; taken it even before he left New York. He took a little velvet box from his pocket and with a tender smile opened it and showed her the enormous diamond within.

"But what if I'd refused you, Ben?" she asked.

"I'd have flung it out of the train window going home," he said. That pleased her but her approval was short lived for he added thoughtfully: "I might have saved it and given it to Benjy for his wife!"

Everything was decided when they left the library. The gift shop was to be sold at once. Cary and Flossie were to come East directly after Christmas. "I've exactly the right opening for the boy."

Everything was settled, so Cynthia raised her face dutifully for a good-night kiss and went soberly to bed.

Geoff came in just as she reached the top of the stairs. The light from the upper hall caught the diamond on her hand and threw it back in a hundred rays of red and green.

Cynthia carried Geoff's haggard face into her room and it haunted her dreams.

* * * * * * *

The next day—would Cynthia ever live long enough to forget the next day? She thought not.

It began with the sight of her ring at breakfast. Tenny asked her where she got it. Miss Nona took her daughter into a tearful embrace, kissed Ben warmly. The Captain beamed like a rising sun and pumped the easterner's hand. Cary looked more startled than pleased and Flossie said nothing at all.

Geoff—

To Cynthia's stupefaction Geoff was quite cheerful this morning. It was true that he looked as if he had not slept, that he avoided her eyes when he spoke to her; but his congratulations to Ben were apparently sincere, he wished the girl every happiness in a voice which did not tremble.

Had he thought the matter over and decided to make the best of it? Cynthia caught herself up as the implication of that thought reached her. What reason had she to believe that her engagement to Ben Sutton or any other man mattered to Geoff save as a subject of friendly interest?

"It's your abominable vanity that's disappointed," she scolded herself. "He's probably delighted at the idea of your leaving Denver."

Well, that was that. Everybody in the house knew of her engagement now, and everything was settled. Along about two o'clock last night she had entertained some foolish idea of saying something sweet and comforting to Geoff, but it seemed that condolences weren't in order.

"And what are our engaged pair going to do today?" Miss Nona asked smilingly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By JEAN HERSHOLT

TO BE technically correct, a series of conditions and events brought about my advent into the movies. First, and probably most important was the fact that I was born—well, almost—in the theater. My parents were well known theatrical folks and were appearing in Copenhagen, Denmark. So from such an auspicious beginning I was reared in the atmosphere of painted canvas, grease-paint and footlights.

My early youth was very similar to most other young folks and after a high school and college training I set out to be an artist. A number of my paintings won prizes and a bright career loomed before me—but theatrical blood coursed through my veins in no uncertain manner—so I tried the stage.

May I say with all due modesty that I soon became widely known for my portrayals of characters from the plays of Ibsen, Strindberg, Bjornsen and Tolstoy?

The theatrical career, as anyone may know, is replete with travel and thus I soon toured all of Scandinavia. Here a motion picture company came into my life, and for four years I worked

Jean Hersholt.

before the camera, nearly always in Biblical plays.

I soon became so thoroughly established as a player of Biblical characters that I couldn't obtain another part under any circumstances.

At a loss as to what to do, I was on the verge of returning to the stage when a most welcome summons came. The Danish government wanted me to stage and supervise the national exhibits at the San Francisco exposition, in 1915.

That of course, brought me to California.

The American Lifeograph company, at Portland, Ore., engaged me soon after to direct several pictures. The old love, acting, didn't thrive under such neglect so I gave up the directorial phase of motion pictures to make several pictures with the late Thomas Ince.

Then followed a year with the Universal company.

During this period I learned to absorb the American technique and atmosphere and believe you me, it was almost like being reborn.

The part of "Marcus" in Eric Von Stroheim's great picture, "Greed," won me the praise and plaudits of the always generous press of America and success was knocking at my door.

Followed a number of pictures such as, "Alias the Deacon," "The Battle of the Sexes," and "Abie's Irish Rose." And then talking pictures which include, "Give and Take," "The Girl on the Barge," "The Climax," and more recently "Grand Hotel."

And there is the story—uninteresting, wasn't it? Yet, between the few highlights run many incidents that even the world at large doesn't know of, or care about—but to me as in the old song—"each tear a pearl."

My knowledge of painting has helped in my makeup and it may interest some of you to know I have played 1,700 separate characterizations in my career.

And in closing I want to say in a few words out of a vocabulary that seems all too small to express my sentiments, that the gracious reception of my work by the American people and the kind consideration of the many men who helped me on my way during my early days, shall always remain in my heart—a glowing memory.

WNU Service

Racketeers Play New Game on Famous Picture Stars

The latest Hollywood racket is one in which famous stars are telephoned and the suggestion made they can receive protection for the sum of $500 the week. If they refuse they are politely told that such and such things can happen; that $500 is nothing compared to what they might have to surrender "if certain things occurred which might occur if there is no protection insured," and so on.

All of which explains the bars on lower-story windows of the village famous, the strong-arm men which are ever present. At least twenty of our most noted gelatine stars never appear in public without a bodyguard—and other safety measures.

NATION TO HONOR MOTHERS, MAY 14

The great events of this world are not revolutions, and economic banking reforms. The great events of this world are babies.

The most important people in this world are not soldiers, and statesmen and bankers. The most important people in this world are mothers, who are called upon to bring into existence a new generation.

So it is fitting that on Moter's Day we honor mothers. It is even more fitting that on this day we should take steps to make motherhood safe for them, as it is agreed by leading authorities that at least half of the 16,000 women who die annually in childbirth could be saved by adequate maternity care.

A meeting aimed to help remedy the situation is scheduled to be held in New York City today, May 12, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the principal speaker. A number of outstanding medical authorities and educational leaders are to be on the program. Emphasis is to be placed on two important steps to be taken. First, people should understand that much depends on the choice of the doctor, and select one known to have had experience in maternity cases. After selecting him, parents must trust his judgment, and not try to prevail upon him to make painless a process which cannot always be made free from pain without increasing the risk of infection and other undesirable complications. Second, if a hospital is chosen, it should be one of high standards, such as those approved by the American College of Surgeons, for despite the fact that each year finds more women going to hospitals, there is no corresponding decrease in the mortality role.

The Maternity Center Association of New York, which is sponsoring the Mother's Day meeting, has made a notable contribution to knowledge of what adequate maternity care can do to save mothers' lives. Among 4,726 women under their care over a period of eight years in a certain section of New York City, the death rate was reduced two-thirds.

Some 2,000 children between 9 and 16 in Edinburgh were questoned regarding their favorite film stars. Janet Gaynor received the most votes from both boys and girls; boys placed Marie Dressler second, while girls gave that place to Constance Bennett; both agreed upon Jeanette MacDonald as third. Among men players the boys put Laurel and Hardy at the top, while the girls gave them second place and Roland Colman first; Jack Holt and Slim Summerville were next in popularity.

Now Hitler wants to ban the Old Testament because of its Jewish origin. But the New Testament, too, is based on the life and works of a Jew.

Certain Texas counties want to form a new state. Already Texas has "two governors for the price of one," according to Ma and Jim Ferguson.

AUTO ASSOCIATION GIVES RADIO SERVICE WORLD SCOPE

In a move evidencing confidence in the continued growth of motor travel as well as faith that the return of normal conditions will stimulate highway development and touring activity, the Board of Directors of the California State Automobile Association announces expansion of free emergency road service to members to include not only the entire area of the United States and Canada, but every country in the world. As a result of this worldwide expansion of service, effective immediately, the announcement points out that member motorists can now obtain throughout the world the same mechanical first aid and towing service available to them in California.

Removal of all territorial limits on road service is declared to provide a completing link in a chain of services which already was virtually worldwide, through affiliation of the California motorists' organization with the American Automobile Association. As members of the only automobile club in California affiliated with the American Automobile Association, motorists touring outside the state have traveled under the guidance and protection of approximately 1,000 A. A. A. clubs and branches throughout the United States and Canada, and affiliated clubs in foreign countries.

The expansion of service is given added importanse by actual or impending highway developements that are expected to contribute greatly to long-distance touring. These include the British Columbia and Alaska units of the international highway project, to link with Pacific Coast routes and extend through Mexico into South America. Mexico is already building roads that will form part of this international route. The Victory Highway, U. S. 40, and Lincoln Highway, U. S. 50, are being steadily developed and improved as transcontinental arteries for motor travel. All of this work directly concerns the California motorist in quest of new touring objectives.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Truth in advertising, backed by proof in quality and service, is the basis for the success of any business.

Concerns who make a success on a policy of square dealing and giving full value hold an enviable position among concerns in their line of business.

Truthful advertising turns hesitators into buyers and makes buyers buy more.

Truthful advertising is a service that will enable a business concern to make the most of its opportunities.

Truthful advertising is an even-gaited service that brings steady returns. No business can start right or keep going right without its aid.

Truthful advertising will always create and increase community interest in a business. Concerns that use it are building their business to endure.

Truthful advertisers have busy places of business because the public believes in buying where the best buys are to be found.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

She is Remembered

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 14.
Go to her if you can.
But if you cannot, what is more truly personal than your *voice?*
Counties, states, oceans are spanned readily and clearly.
How much your voice will mean to her . . . on Mother's Day and many another day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GArfield 9000

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822
A. J. DALTON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Atlantic Avenue, Daly City

SIDELIGHTS

A writer declares that Dr. Douglas of Arozona, the new director of the budget, is of Scotch decent. This information, if true should be reassuring to the taxpayers. It may also cause justified alarm among a good many superfluous employees on the Federal payroll.

Of all the emergency legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt it appears that the new farm relief bill has caused the greatest misgivings as to its ultimate results. Even the President has frankly stated that it is only an experiment. Other measures designed to aid the farmers have signally failed, but there is an insistent demand for further legislation in his behalf.

Reports of persecutions of Jews by the new Hitler goverment of Germany have been most conflicting. The truth seems to be that there have been persecutions, but that they have been greatly exaggerated. Whatever the extent to which the Jews have been harassed may be, it has served to bring world wide criticism upon the Nazi regime, and Hitler can't offord too much of that just now.

Yale students to the number of about 200, styling themselves "pirates," swarmed uninvited into a fashionable "shepwreck" party in New Haven a few evenings ago and proceeded to make a sure-enough wreck of the place. Windows and furniture were broken, among other acts of rowdyism, and one policeman was knocked out. Two students were fined $5 each and the rest went free. Which was a cheap price for the fun —if one calls it fun.

Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago celebrated his 63rd birthday by issuing a sort of emancipation proclamation. He announced that in future he would not send husbands to jail for failure to pay alimony if they were unable to pay, but instead would try to help them get jobs. Those who can pay and won't will get the rap as heretofore.

Americans soldiers and sailors may buy their 3.2 per cent beer on military reservations, regardless of state prohibition laws. First official permission for opening an old-fashioned army "canteen" was given the commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth, in supposedly bone-dry Kansas, by Major General Hagood, commanding the Seventh Army Corps Area. with headquarters in Omaha. This is in accordance with the practice in effect before national prohibition.

In contrast with religious persecution in Germany and elsewhere, many instances of unusual co-operation among leaders of various faiths have occured in America of late. A notable one was the meeting in New York on April 2, in which Protestants and Jews joined with Catholics in celebrating the beginning of the Holy Year decreed by Pope Pius XI, the program being given a world wide radio broadcast.

A Kentucky court has ruled that having liquor in one's stomach does not constitute "possession" in the legal sense of the term, and is therefore not punishable under the Volstead law. It is good to know that there is some limit beyond which snoopers may not go. By this wise decision it is made plain that even if a man's house is no longer his castle, his stomach still is.

It becomes increasingly apparent that the various relief and rehabilitation measures now in effect or under consideration will require a Federal outlay of three or four billion dollars, to be raised for the most part by bond issues. Thus, while the present generation is paying for the war, the next must pay for the depression and still be faced with some big debts left over from both.

It seems likely that much confusion will exist for a while, at least, as a result of legalizing beer before laws for regulating its sale have been enacted in states which have no such statutes at present. Also, it is reported that racketeers are planning to prey on dispensers of legalized beer, as they have done on dealers in the contraband product. Some drys believe a new situation may develope which will enable them to defeat ratification of the repeal amendment.

United States secret service men have apparently nipped in the bud a counterfeiting plot of large proportions by the arrest of ten persons in Chicago as a beginning of the warfare against the criminals. About $3,500 in "queer" currency ranging from $5 to $100 bills was confiscated. Some of the bills are very good imitations, while others are rather crude, according to the authorities. Bookmakers and night club proprietors were the principal victims of the counterfeiters. Persons with real money should be on their guard.

It may interest some to know that the first woman typist in the world is still alive and well at the age of 80. She is Mrs. Charles L. Fortier of Milwaukee, daughter of Christopher Latham Sholes, who is credited with being the inventor of the first practical typewriter.

FROM ALL CORNERS

A man recently complained to Judge Davis at Auburn, N. Y., that his wife poured a pan of water in his face every night just to stop him from snoring.

Roy Head, bachelor farmer of Pioneer, La., has joined the woman's demonstration club to get some pointers on home life.

The marriage of George Robbins, 82, of Chicago, and Bracilla Griffin, 78, of Brownstown, Ind., took place recently.

A judge fined Richard Albany and Harry Adelman of Brocton, Mass., $100 each after finding them guilty of stealing a dozen duck sandwiches at a roadside stand.

A patchwork waistcoat with a coin sewn under each patch has been presented by parishioners to the Rev. E. E. Earle of Bexley, England.

For 73 years Emmett L. Nichols, 100, of St. Johns, Mich., has been married to the same woman and "I still take her everywhere I go," he says.

For breaking into the jail at Newark, N. J., Vincent Bugan was given a ten-day sentence.

Hope Hampton, the film actress, is the owner of the world's smallest dog, which, although full grown, weighs only seventeen ounces.

Liu Yu-Chin, gate-keeper at the Zoological Gardens in Peiping, China, is eight feet tall.

William Belasky, tried at Rochester, N. Y., on a charge of larceny, became so elated over a suspended sentence that he kissed the hand of the judge.

A man with 16 given names—Ignacio Florencio Octavio Leopoldo Enrique Carlos Pedro Luis Joaquin Ramon Salvador Manuel Lorenzo Esteben Mocesto Joe Boadoy Marin and Rose Cannavaciolo were married at Havana, Cuba.

A. J. Page of Glencoe, Ill., has just received $50 from a resident of India to whom he lent that sum 31 years ago.

Mary Levine had Nathan Goilan of Chicago arrested for throwing a flower pot at her while she was being courted by Goilan's son.

A gypsy girl carrying a basket of fish through the street in Paris was attacked by more than 200 cats.

Two men were arrested in London for wearing women's clothing while begging.

The police of Birmingham, England test every man arrested for drunkenness by making him pick his hat off the floor and make three bows.

Dr. James MacMunn of Hampstead, England, set aside money in his will to buy his grave "in a spot as for removed as possible from other dead."

Walter Mills, court clerk, reports a Mineola, Texas, man wrote to ask the name of the girl he married in Durant, Oklahoma.

So that he may pay board rather than alimony, Dr. David Hopkins of Denver has moved into the home of his divorced wife.

Burglars who had drugged a dog left to guard the house, robbed the home of V. R. Carter of Glencoe, Ill., of jewelry worth $5,000.

Miss Alma Carter and Frank Tompkins of St. Louis were taken to church on a fire engine for their wedding.

When Pierre Legniere boasted to her that he had wives in thirty towns, Mme. Legniere of Paris secured evidence that won her a divorce.

Arrested for watering milk, Samuel White of Chicago pleaded that his cows had failed to produce the supply his customers needed.

Roderick McNeill of Cincinnati got engaged to 135 girls by mail before the police caught him and sent him to prison.

Ruth Miltaon and Harold Archer, both 15 years old, of Hull, England, were married by consent of their parents, but agreed not to see each other for three years.

When Thomas Paizon was arrested in Chicago he had two revolvers in his pockets and fifteen more in a small suitcase.

For biting the arm of a prison guard while she was serving time, Mrs. Louise Retter of Detroit was given a 4-month term at hard labor.

Mrs. Antonio Rucehi of Chicago, applied a heated poker to her husband's feet because he would not get up to go to work.

It required six patrolmen and a sergeant, aided by an ambulance, to successfully move Mrs. May Manning, who weighs more than 400 pounds, to a Brooklyn hospital.

By "BILL" KLOSE

In an effort to compile a comprenesive history of the striped bass, the State Fish and Game Commission has started a program of tagging that is desgined to furnish full information as to the migratory range of these fish, how fast they grow, where they many be found at various seasons, and how they thrive in salt, fresh or brackish waters.

Enlisting the support of several anglers' associations, who gladly offered their services, work has started recently putting tags on the first 200 of the 10,000 that will be thus marked before the experimental work is completed.

White and red celluloid discs, one-half inch in diameter, have been provided those who will carry on the work under the supervision of the Division of Fish and Game. The white tag contains a serial number, with the department's initials. The red tag contains information as to what the fisherman, catching the fish so tagged, should do about forwarding the tags to the San Francisco office of the Division of Fish and Game. A record is established of each fish tagged, when, the date, lenth, and the name of the person catching and tagging the bass.

The tags are affixed to the back of the striper, between the first and second dorsal fins. Those being tagged now run from 9 to 22 inches in length. Returns have been received from a number of the first released after being marked.

The experiment will be carried on in all waters where striped bass are known to exist, and a complete record kept of all fish tagged as well as those caught.

Do you know that a check of the angling licenses issued in Central California show that there are 60,000 persons in this area who pursue the striped bass for sport and food. They have $5,000,000 invested in equipment used exclusively for fishing purposes. This equipment includes boats, arks, outboard motors, rods, reels, lines and similar apparatus.

These anglers spend $3,000,000 a year fishing for striped bass and this expenditure is an important income to many lines of business. It is spent for all types of fishing tackle, outdoor clothing, ferry and bridge fares, railroad transportation, gasoline, oil, tires, boat rental, hotel accommodations, bait, and other similar expenses.

Commercial fishermen received approximately $60,000 a year as a total return on marketed fish.

The yearly expenditure of the anglers is estimated at twenty times more than the total income from the commercial sources.

STOP AND GO SIGNALS SUBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

Success of automatic signals as a means of promoting safety and regulating the flow of traffic depends primarily upon strict observance by motorists and pedestrians. This is the message that the California Committee on Public Safety is seeking to impress on motorists this month through a statewide campaign heralded by the slogan, "Safety Signals Save Sorrow."

The Legal Department of the California State Automobile Association, which is assisting the Committee in the effort, cites the provision of the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities which requires that the colors red, green and amber shall be used in stop and go electric signals and shall indicate as follows:

Red, except in flashing signals, requires that all traffic shall stop and remain standing.

Green requires that traffic shall move and continue in motion, except when stopped for the purpose of avoiding an accident, or in the event of other emergencies, or when stopped at the command of a police officer.

Amber shall indicate preparation for a change in the direction of traffic movement. When amber is shown no traffic shall enter the intersection until a green, or go signal, is shown.

The campaign conducted by the Committee on Public Safety is part of a year round effort designed to bring about a better observance of traffic laws and regulations. Each month is devoted to a particular safe driving rule.

If you would have a face free from wrinkles, take care of your feet, say the chiropodists. They assert that wrinkles are only the records of suffering from corns, bunions, fallen arches and ingrowing toenails. It used to be said that a woman's face is her fortune; maybe it's really her feet.

President Roosevelt is described as "a giant from the waist up." Which under the circumstances is better than merely being a giant from the neck down.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Superhetrodyne, 5 tubes
Gets Police Calls too
HERE NOW $22.95
BYRNE RADIO SHOP
6229 Mission St. Rand. 7782

Auto Insurance rates increased
Our Rates remain the same.
See us for Automobile Insurance
Rapp Bros.
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Compan on Earth

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Special Attention given CHILDREN
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Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers
We call for and deliver FREE.
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Call up
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BIG OR LITTLE
PLUMBING ORDERS
RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
A. M. HARRISON
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122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Breslin, of San Diego avenue, fell and sprained her ankle on Thursday of last week.

Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Sacramento on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of Risel street, attended the racing events at Tanforan last Monday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the Crocker school on Tuesday, May 16.

Mrs. C. Corcoran, of Los Banos avenue, spent last Wednesday visiting with Mrs. K. Hansen, of Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Mission street, attended the Inner Circle Club dinner in the Hotel Bellevue last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anne Eason, of Hanover street, the president-elect of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, is attending the convention at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, entertained guests for dinner last Sunday. The guests included Miss Myrtle and Ruby Saylor, Fred Rottiger and Ed Domenico.

Mrs. T. Sheehan, of Templeton avenue, has been confined to her bed, seriously ill, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilton, of Crocker avenue, attended the horse races at Tanforan last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, spent Thursday of last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

George Malino, of Colma, is convalescing in the Villa sanitorium. His many frineds are glad that he is improving so rapidly.

Mrs. B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, entertained a number of friends last Friday at luncheon in honor of her birthday.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Saturday to Dominick Gallardo, 47, and Alice M. Bogaerts, 39, both of Daly City.

Joseph Paravagna, of Flournoy street, is undergoing treatment in a San Francisco hospital. His many friends hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Barbara and Shirley Davis, of 201 Citrus avenue, danced at Golden Gate Park in the May Day celebration. Barbara and Shirley were in the May pole dance and Barbara also presented a solo number.

Mrs. E. May, of Colma, spent last Thursday in Daly City on business.

Mrs. J. Timerlin, of Mission street, attended the charity racing event at Tanforan last Sunday.

Mayor H. H. Smith spent several days in Sacramento last week on a business trip, and also in the interest of Daly City.

Chief of Police J. T. Doyle wishes people to notify him when they leave town on their vacations so that the home can be watched by officers on duty.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, a past president of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, is attending the P. T. A. convention in session at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart and son Carlos, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by relatives, motored to Yosemite Valley last Friday, where they spent a most enjoyable week end.

Mrs. Esther Warshawski, mother of Henry Warshawski, of Mission street, left last Wednesday night for Portland, Oregon, where she plans to spend the summer visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Charles McKee, of Irvington street, is enjoying a visit in Long Beach, where she will attend the P. T. A. convention. Mrs. McKee is a past president of the Jefferson Union High School P. T. A.

A group of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4 firehouse attended a dinner at the States Restaurant. The following members were present: Mesdames Vireno, Chesney, Hilton, Fenstermacher, Doyle and Foppiano.

Little Annette Paravagna, of Flournoy street, is in the isolation ward of the San Francisco hospital, suffering from scarlet fever and pneumonia. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is well enough to sit up for a few hours each day.

Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street, the newly elected vice-president of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, went as a delegate to Long Beach to attend the P. T. A. convention in session there, representing the Crocker Unit in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Walker, the president.

Miss June Gould, of Mission Circle, became the bride of Verne Boynton, of Vista Grande avenue, at a quiet wedding in the parish house last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Father James Donohoe performing the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Daly City on Vista Grande avenue.

Mrs. Tina Butler, of Irvington street, entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening of last week at a game of bridge. The following guests were present: Mrs. I. Williamson, Mrs. K. Ottoboni, Mrs. L. Herberts, Mrs. Alice Fox, Mrs. Josephine Heim, Mrs. M. MacDonald and Mrs. Charlotte Collins.

Plans have been completed for the bridge luncheon to be given by Branch No. 20, Catholic Ladies Aid Society, on Saturday, May 13, at 12:30, at the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street. Reservations may be made with Miss Blanche T. Dean, Fillmore 0558, or Mrs. James B. Vest, Underhill 5858.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 P. M., in the Woodrow Wilson school. Come and hear the reports of the conventions. And right after the meeting will be a whist game at the school. Score cards 25 cents. May 18, at 8:30 P. M., there will be installation of ofifcers in the high school.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Hebrew schools of the Jewish Education Society are holding their fifth annual Lag B'omer picnic, next Sunday, May 14, at Menlo Park Grove, Menlo Park. Games and refreshments will be the program of the day, along with free dancing, the music being furnished by Mel Lyons and his Musical Cubs. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president, wishes to announce that the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association is to hold a Carnival Fair on Friday evening, May 26. Refreshments will be served. The committee is planning something different and very interesting in place of the monthly whist parties, and everyone is invited. The affair will be held at the office and residence of Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, 6338 Mission street.

The five Parent-Teachers' Associations of Daly City and Colma will hold a joint installation on Thursday, May 18, at 8 P. M., in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Mrs. Bartlett, president of Seventeenth District will install. There will be a good program from the different schools. Also the Girls' Glee Club of San Mateo Junior College will sing. There are thirty voices. All are invited to attend. Mrs. Stella Jensen will be the hostess of the evening.

Mrs. H. Warshawski, president of Guadalupe P. T. A., in San Francisco, wife of Daly City's popular dry goods merchant, on Mission street, is enjoying the P. T. A. convention at Long Beach, where she went as a delegate, representing Guadalupe Unit.

Fred A. Keyworth, former publisher of the Record, is in a San Francisco hospital, seriously ill. His health has been poor for some time and he was recently taken to the hospital, where it is expected an operation will restore him to his former good health.

Miss Viivian Felsch, of Evergreen avenue, entertained at a birthday party last Tuesday night in honor of Miss Louise Nettle, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on that day. A number of Miss Nettie's friends were present to enjoy the delightful affair.

A benefit dance sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary's No. 1155, will be held in the Eagles' Hall on Saturday evening, June 10. General admission will be 35 cents for gentlemen and 15 cents for ladies. Your patronage of this dance will be keenly appreciated by the local Court, and a good time is in store for all who may attend. If this first endeavor proves successful, the Court promises to make these dances a monthly event for your Saturday night pleasure. Mrs. C. J. Pettigrew, chairlady, will gladly furnish any information regarding this affair.

AN ENJOYABLE OUTING

Last Sunday members of the 3 A. M. Club and friends motored to Alum Rock, where sandwiches, salads, cakes, fruit, coffee and punch was enjoyed by all. Later on al the members and friends went to the bath house and enjoyed a swim. A good time was reported by all and more Sundays are to be spent in picnicking at Alum Rock. Those who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorff. Niantic avenue; Mrs. J. L. Moran, Berkeley; Mrs. Del Silvo, San Francisco; Mrs. Mildred Callaghan, Westlake avenue; Misses Marie Moran, Ruth Lindorff, Margaret Del Silvo, Cynthia Morgan, Della Del Silvo, Daisy Gowland, Doris Davis, Le Verne and Mildred Bernice Callaghan, and Marjorie Eames; Messrs. Joe Regis, John Fahey, of San Francisco, John Regis, Bill Regis, Frank Firpo and Louis Moran, of Berkeley.

THANKS FIREMEN

Daly City Firemen and friends, indeed it seems that words are not to be found fitted to express my appreciation for the first aid and services rendered and your coming to my rescue on the morning of April 9, when I was stricken with a badly ruptured appendix, and unable to help myself. This is truly sufficient to convince me that the work being done by the Daly City firemen is well worthy of the attention of the citizens. Also for the doctors and nurses at the hospital, and friends and good neighbors too much cannot be said, nor can I thank you too much. With the best wishes for your future.

J. W. BROOKS.

268 Westlake avenue.

Mareck Gets Life Sentence For Slaying of Policeman

An unsolved San Mateo county murder mystery was recalled last Friday when word came from Santa Rosa that Andrew Mareck, known to the San Francisco underworld as "the doctor," had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of a policeman there.

Mareck was the subject of police investigation by both San Francisco and San Mateo authorities more than a year ago when the Anita Lund murder shocked the two counties.

Mrs. Lund, a San Francisco nurse, was founud beaten to death near a road on Rockaway Beach. Police connected Mareck with the case, and he was tried in San Francisco, but released for lack of evidence.

Hunter Loses Right Arm While on Hunt for Rabbits

Accidentally discharging his gun when he fell on it while hunting rabbits, Tony Gamaso, 35, of Half Moon Bay, blew off his right arm at the elbow. He is reported in a serious condition at the Community hospital, suffering from loss of blood.

UNEMPLOYED PLAN DANCE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR NEEDY

Members of the Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association, Daly City Unit No. 1, are sponsoring a barter dance at the City Hall on Saturday evening, May 13. Admission to the dance will be either 25 cents or groceries. A good time is assured to all our friends on that evening. Good music has been secured through the co-operation of the Musicians' Union in San Francisco. This music has been donated through the Opera Baking Co., on Hillcrest drive, an orchestra well known in Daly City.

We have contracted to cut a part of the trees on Coyote Point, near Pacific City, at San Mateo, and have had men working since Tuesday. We expect approximately 200 cords from this property. We also have several other pieces of property in view in San Mateo county where we will cut trees.

Our organization, not quite three months old, has given temporary employment and relief to approximately fifty families in Daly City. We expect to be going strong before another week has passed. The only thing we can see that is holding us back is the lack of communication. If we had a telephone we could make things buzz around San Mateo county. A great deal of our work in relief is being held up for lack of a telephone at our warehouse.

We will say we are getting co-operation from city officials, both as individuals or as a body. Whatever we have asked for has been grated with good cheer and co-operation.

J. A. MAISEL, Secretary.

PROMISE INTERESTING DEBATE

On Tuesday evening, May 23, at the Gold Ballroom, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, the final meeting of the fiscal year of the Western Anthenaeum will be held. The feature of the program will be a debate on the subject "Is Marriage a Failure." Dr. S. L. Katzoff will support the negative in this debate, while Mr. Syud Hossain will speak in the affirmative.

LOAM, $1.50 a yard delivered; Manure, $1.50 a yard delivered. Laurence Lapachet, Del. 1975.

WORK WANTED—Mimeographing, typing of all kinds. Phone Elkridge 1575.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—Two puppies. 448 Santa Barbara Avenue.

FOR SALE—Clear lot, 25 by 100, Crocker tract. $350.00 for cash. Owner, C. L. Ochs, 1723A Scott Street, San Francisco. Phone Walnut 3919.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933 NUMBER 42

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

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